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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

For lawmaker, it's about the vulnerable

Migrants' arrival puts focus on Fernandes

By Samantha J. Gross
GLOBE STAFF

Dylan Fernandes, 32, was driving home from a meeting at a historic Falmouth bus station last week when he got the call that about 50 migrants had been flown onto Martha's Vineyard with no notice.

He arrived home, packed a bag, and headed to the 6:15 p.m. ferry from Woods Hole with a takeout container of Indian food in tow.

Nearly instantly, the migrants' arrival catapulted the little-known state representative into the national spotlight as an outspoken critic of Florida Governor Ron DeSantis and a steady voice for the island community. He has helped lead the call for a criminal investigation into the transport of migrants from Texas to Massachusetts, paid for by the DeSantis administration's \$12 million "relocation program," a demand

that he says has resulted in at least one death threat.

He said that on the ferry ride to the island he downloaded Twitter onto his phone — "I hate social media" — and began to highlight the plight of the mostly Venezuelan migrant families and defend the Martha's Vineyard community, which created temporary housing inside an Edgartown church.

In the subsequent days, Fernandes, who represents Falmouth, the Vineyard, Nantucket, and Gos-

nold, has made more than 40 television and radio appearances, he said, and gained thousands of followers on social media.

"This has been a crazy circus," he told the Globe in an interview, noting that he doesn't have cable television and rarely watches TV. "In my mind, every human being, no matter their background, deserves to be treated like a human being. I felt very grounded in that and I know a lot of people on Martha's Vineyard

FERNANDES, Page A7

Ukraine balloting blasted as a charade

Moscow forces voting as war rages; conscription efforts draw more fire

By Marc Santora
NEW YORK TIMES

KYIV — Against a backdrop of war and repression, Moscow and its proxies on Friday began holding what they called referendums in Russian-occupied parts of Ukraine, condemned by much of the world as a mockery of voting intended to justify Russia's annexation of those ravaged lands.

The elections, ostensibly asking if people want to secede from Ukraine and join Russia, are scheduled to take place through Tuesday under the watchful eyes of a brutal occupation. Across four regions of Ukraine, they cover a territory where most residents have fled since Russia invaded seven months ago, many have been forcibly deported to Russia, and fighting is still underway.

Videos posted by local residents and Kremlin-controlled news media displayed a hastily organized and inconsistent show of voting in tense cities and towns, with no ballot secrecy and soldiers looking on, either at makeshift polling stations or with poll workers and their armed escorts going door to door to demand that ballots be filled out on the spot. People reported locking their doors

REFERENDUMS, Page A6

N.E. legislators push for more heating funds

Want money included in spending bill awaiting congressional action

By Shannon Coan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — With the cost to heat homes this winter set to jump dramatically because of the war in Ukraine, members of Congress from New England are pushing the federal government to provide more money to help low-income families pay the higher bills.

Lawmakers are seeking an extra \$1 billion for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, known as LIHEAP, in the broad spending bill Congress must pass by Sept. 30 to avoid a government shutdown.

"LIHEAP is one of the most critical programs we have to provide heating assistance to seniors and low-income families," said Senator Jack Reed, a Rhode Island Democrat. "With the increase in heating costs, we're going to need more resources to provide the ability for these families and seniors to make it through the winter."

No matter how people heat their homes, their costs will be much higher this winter.

National Grid filed new natural gas rates last

ASSISTANCE, Page A10



PHOTOS BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Former Patriots cheerleader Joie Edson (center) led a "Pom Dance Squad" class at the Lynnfield Senior Center.

A CHEER CLASS THAT GOES BEYOND THE ROUTINE

Sessions for seniors may draw laughs, but those who chuckle miss the point

By Beth Teitell
GLOBE STAFF

When I was in eighth grade, my family moved to a new town, and although this embarrasses me now, there was nothing I wanted more than to be an Eastern Junior High School cheerleader.

Cheerleading had not yet turned into "cheer," an athletic sport of its own — it was still just girls cheering for boys. The cheerleaders got to wear sassy pleated skirts and white sweaters with a big forest green "E" across the chest, and on game days, they ruled the hallways.

Amateur coaching wasn't yet an industry, or at least my family didn't know about it, and when the tryouts came, I could not do the key maneuver — the thing where you jump and do a split and touch your toes while you are airborne and smiling — and I was not chosen for the squad.

Over time, I made my peace with it. Or



Marie Grasso joined her classmates in cheer moves. The students range in age from 67 to 82.

so I thought. But then a pitch hit my inbox. "Former Patriots cheerleader forms a Pom Dance Squad at local senior center," it read.

It was from Joie Edson, who cheered during the 1977-78 season. She is now a 67-

The women have had their health problems, but they pivoted, they punched, they did the mashed potato move.

year-old woman with a throaty laugh, and when she heard that a group at the Lynnfield Senior Center wanted her to teach them to cheer, she thought it was a "joke."

But the women had just watched the 2019 Diane Keaton comedy "Poms" — about a group who form a squad at their retirement community — and more than 15

CHEER, Page A10

Pond idyll over, Shoebert heads home

Seal taken from Beverly to Mystic Aquarium for later release

By Bailey Allen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The 4-year-old gray seal probably just wanted to get away for a while, have a little downtime. The hubbub of the North Atlantic would still be there when he got back.

His vacation spot, a small pond inside a suburban office park, wasn't all that glamorous. But it had plenty of fish — a "well-stocked office kitchenette" the office park called it — and no sharks. Best of all, it was all his, a freshwater retreat where he could relax and disconnect. There was even a wall where he could lie in the late-summer sun.

But in his apparent quest for solitude, the seal became a sensation. Crowds flocked to Beverly's Shoe Pond to see the reclusive pinniped, who made his inland escape on a tide-swollen Bass River before making his way up a culvert and into the pond. Nicknamed "Shoebert," after his new home, he graced T-shirts and inspired a new ice cream dish, "Shoebert's Special S'more."

With each day, his legend grew, although people seemed

SEAL, Page A7



BEVERLY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Shoebert left the pond where he'd been staying and made his way through the Cummings Center parking lot.



Fall's face

Saturday: Some sun, still windy.
High: 68-73. Low: 50-55.

Sunday: Clouding up.
High: 68-73. Low: 59-64.
Sunrise: 6:33 Sunset: 6:38
Comics and Weather, **D4-5**.
Obituaries, **C10**.

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\$2 trillion

Lost value of all US stocks
this week, based on the
Wilshire 5000 index.
D1.

Stoughton Police Chief Donna McNamara responded strongly to a report about three officers who had "inappropriate" relationships with a woman beginning when she was a teen, saying they "are unfit to serve as police officers." **B1.**

Iranian counterprotesters gathered across the country in a show of support for authorities after nearly a week of anti-government protests and unrest over the death of a young woman who was being held by the morality police. **A5.**

The Nation

Victims of opioid crisis seek bigger say

Want more input on distribution of settlements

By Geoff Mulvihill and Samantha Hendrickson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The tattoos on Billie Stafford’s hands — inspired by street art and full of references to her work helping prevent drug-related deaths — have become an indelible memorial to the friend who inked them and the opioid crisis that killed him in April.

As a panel starts considering how to distribute Ohio’s share of multimillion-dollar legal settlements with drugmakers and distributors over the toll of opioids, Stafford is concerned that most of the members don’t bring that same burden of personal loss to their spending recommendations.

“They don’t have to come and write 20 names on a [memorial] wall because everyone’s dying,” said Stafford, whose friend David Seymour died of an overdose and who cofounded a group that supports people addicted to opioids and their loved ones.

Across the United States, people in recovery and families of those who died from overdoses fear they won’t be heard on the state-level panels recommending or deciding on the use of big pieces of proposed and finalized settlements, which are worth more than \$40 billion, ac-

cording to an Associated Press tally.

The money is seen as crucial to stemming a crisis that deepened amid the coronavirus pandemic, with opioids involved in most of the record 107,000 overdose-related deaths in the United States last year.

“If we approach this in a very educated process, we have a real opportunity to move the needle for patients and families for generations to come,” said Dr. Adam Sciola, the medical director at Caron Treatment Centers, which operates in several East Coast areas.

After money from 1990s tobacco settlements went to laying fiber-optic cable, repairing roads, and other initiatives that had little to do with public health, the opioid deals were crafted to direct most funds toward combatting the drug crisis. They list strategies the money can fund, including paying for the overdose reversal drug naloxone; educating children about dangers of opioids; expanding screening and interventions for pregnant people; and helping people get into treatment. State and local governments have leeway, though.

For the people on a mission to stem drug deaths, the details matter. Advocates want to see the money used to make it easier to get treatment, to provide related housing, transportation, and other services, and to provide materials to test drug supplies for fentanyl, the synthetic opioid involved in most recent



RICH PEDRONCELLI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

“The people closest to the problem are also closest to the solution,” said Ryan Hampton, founder of the Voices Project.

fatal overdoses.

Two advocacy groups are on a monthlong “Mobilize Recovery” national bus tour, partly to push for representation of the recovery community — people in recovery, their families, families of those who died, and those who try to help all of them — in allocation decisions.

“The people closest to the problem are also closest to the solution,” Voices Project founder Ryan Hampton said.

In Ohio, critics say voices of those most impacted aren’t reflected enough on the OneOhio Recovery Foundation board making spending decisions. Only a few of the 29 members have disclosed personal experiences — one identifying as a person in recovery for decades, one as the parent of someone with an addiction, and two who said they

knew people with addictions. Most members are government officials. Just one is Black.

“Right now, we have no say-so and no representation as to how this money is going to be used to help us,” said Nathaniel Jordan, executive director of Columbus Kappa Foundation, which works with low-income and Black communities, where opioid overdoses have been increasing.

An advocacy group sued the nonprofit OneOhio foundation in August over concerns about its transparency. OneOhio subsequently said it would voluntarily follow open meetings and public records laws that govern public agencies, though the lawsuit remains pending.

“The Board members are eager to engage the advocacy community and Ohioans whose

lives have been impacted by addiction because they know their feedback will improve the Foundation’s work,” OneOhio spokesperson Connie Luck said by e-mail.

The issue is not only who has seats on key committees, but also whether those closest to the crisis have clout. Nevada included recovery community members such as Debi Nadler on the council advising the state on the more than \$300 million it is expected to get.

“My true thought is it’s a dog-and-pony show,” said Nadler, who founded the group Moms Against Drugs after her son died of an overdose.

Terry Kerns, the substance abuse and law enforcement coordinator for the Nevada attorney general’s office, said the group is influenced by people in recovery and those who work with people using drugs — and that some people appointed to seats not set aside for those who have used opioids are also in recovery.

Advocates say the shifting nature of the opioid crisis with the rise of fentanyl makes it important to listen to people who are using drugs now.

“I’ve been in recovery for years,” said Courtney Allen, the organizing director of the Maine Recovery Advocacy Project, who was appointed to a settlement advisory council in her state. “The substance-use crisis eight years ago was very different from the substance-use crisis today.”

HOLDING BIDEN TO HIS PROMISE —

Marilyn Miranda, 12, raised her hand up during a protest for an extension of the Temporary Protected Status program Friday at Lafayette Park by the White House in Washington. She said she was protesting for her mother, a TPS holder, and “reminding [President] Biden of promises that he hasn’t fulfilled.” The president said during his 2020 campaign that he would order a review of the TPS program for vulnerable



JACQUELYN MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

US aircraft carrier arrives in S. Korea for joint drills

Responding to increased threats from N. Korea

By Kim Tong Hyung and Lee Jin Man
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSAN, South Korea — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan arrived in the South Korean port of Busan on Friday ahead of the two countries’ joint military exercise that aims to show their strength against growing North Korean threats.

The joint drills will be the first involving a US aircraft carrier in the region since 2017, when the United States sent three aircraft carriers including the Reagan for naval drills with South Korea in response to North Korean nuclear and missile tests.

The allies this year have revived their large-scale military drills that were downsized or shelved in previous years to support diplomacy with Pyongyang or because of COVID-19, responding to North Korea’s resumption of major weapons testing and increasing threats of nuclear conflicts with Seoul and

Washington.

The South Korean navy said the training is meant to boost the allies’ military readiness and show “the firm resolve by the Korea-U.S. alliance for the sake of peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula.”

“The commitment of the US carrier strike group operating in and around the peninsula illustrates our commitment to stand together and our desire and focus ensuring that we are interoperable and integrated to face any challenge or threat whenever we are required,” Rear Admiral Michael Donnelly, commander of the carrier strike group, said in a news conference.

The North Korean threat is also expected to be a key agenda when US Vice President Kamala Harris visits South Korea next week after attending the state funeral in Tokyo of slain former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

The Reagan’s arrival in South Korea comes after North Korean leader Kim Jong Un told Pyongyang’s rubber-stamp parliament this month he would never abandon his nuclear weapons and missiles he needs to counter what he perceives as

US hostility.

North Korea also passed a new law that enshrined its status as a nuclear power and authorized the preemptive use of nuclear weapons over a broad range of scenarios where the country or its leadership comes under threat.

Sung Kim, the Biden administration’s special representative for North Korea, met with South Korean counterpart Kim Gunn on Thursday in Seoul, where they expressed “serious

gearing up to conduct its first nuclear test since 2017 and discussed “stern” countermeasures to such an action, the ministry said.

North Korea has dialed up weapons testing to a record pace in 2022, launching more than 30 ballistic weapons including its intercontinental ballistic missiles since 2017, as it exploits a divide in the UN Security Council deepened over Russia’s war on Ukraine.

While North Korea’s ICBMs

the credibility of the US “nuclear umbrella” protecting its allies in the event of war.

South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol, a conservative who took office in May, has vowed to enhance South Korea’s conventional missile capabilities and work with the Biden administration to develop more effective strategies to deter North Korean attacks.

Senior US and South Korean officials met in Washington this month for discussions on the allies’ deterrence strategies and issued a statement reaffirming that “any [North Korean] nuclear attack would be met with an overwhelming and decisive response.” The statement said the United States reiterated “its ironclad and unwavering commitment to draw on the full range of its military capabilities, including nuclear [one]” to provide extended deterrence to South Korea.

North Korea has so far rejected US and South Korean calls to return to nuclear diplomacy, which have been stalled since 2019 over disagreements in exchanging the release of US-led sanctions against the North and the North’s disarmament steps.

garner much of US attention because they pose a potential threat to the American homeland, the North has also been expanding its arsenal of nuclear-capable, shorter-range missiles designed to evade missile defenses in South Korea.

North Korea’s expanding arsenal and threats of preemptive nuclear attacks have triggered concerns in South Korea over

‘Any [North Korean] nuclear attack would be met with an overwhelming and decisive response.’

US AND SOUTH KOREAN OFFICIALS *in a joint statement*

concern” over the North’s escalating nuclear doctrine spelled out in the new law, South Korea’s Foreign Ministry said.

The diplomats reaffirmed the US commitment to defend South Korea in the event of a nuclear war with the full range of its military capabilities, including nuclear. The allies also maintained their months-old assessment that North Korea is

DAILY BRIEFING

Parents to get \$15m in teen’s death

TAMPA — A Florida sheriff has been ordered by a jury to pay \$15 million to the parents of a teenager who died while trying to cross a highway after being kicked out of the state fair by deputies.

The 10-person jury reached its verdict Thursday in Tampa federal court in the case of Andrew Joseph III, a Black 14-year-old who was killed on Interstate 4 in 2014 after he was booted from the Florida State Fair following a disturbance involving several teenagers.

The jury verdict culminated more than six years of court action. Hillsborough County Sheriff Chad Chronister, who could appeal the verdict, issued a statement Friday expressing sympathy for the Joseph family.

The jury found Chronister’s department 90 percent responsible for the child’s death, with Joseph assigned 10 percent.

The money will be split evenly between his parents, Andrew Joseph Jr. and Deanna Joseph.

“That child didn’t do nothing wrong,” Joseph Jr. said after the verdict, according to media outlets. “Fifteen million put some respect on it.”

The teenager wound up on Interstate 4 after he and others were kicked out of the fair for what deputies described as an altercation.

Attorneys for the defendants said Joseph refused an offer for a ride from his football coach.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jones testimony pushed back

WATERBURY, Conn. — Lawyers in the defamation trial of Alex Jones agreed Friday not to return him to the stand until next week after a contentious day of testimony Thursday about his promotion of the lie that the 2012 Sandy Hook massacre was a hoax.

Jones’s lawyer Norm Pattis told the judge he would waive his right to cross-examine Jones and instead call him again as a defense witness next week.

“We think that this will streamline the proceeding, lower the temperature level, and help the jury focus on what it needs to decide,” Pattis said.

The jury was sent home around noon.

In his first day of testimony Thursday, Jones got into a heated exchange with plaintiff attorney Christopher Mattei, accusing the lawyer of “ambulance chasing” and saying he was done apologizing for claiming the shooting was staged. Jones has acknowledged the massacre happened, but says the families of victims are being used to push a gun-control and anti-free-speech agenda.

Outside of the courtroom and on his Infowars show, Jones has referred to the proceedings as a “show trial.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

3-year-old shoots, kills mother

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — A woman was shot and killed by her 3-year-old child, who found a gun inside their South Carolina home, authorities said.

Cora Lyn Bush, 33, died at the hospital a short time after the Wednesday morning shooting, the Spartanburg County Coroner’s Office said.

The child’s grandmother was in the Spartanburg home and what she told deputies matched the evidence in the home, the Spartanburg County Sheriff’s Office said.

Deputies continued to investigate how the child was able to get the gun and why it wasn’t secure.

Nearly 200 children have unintentionally fired a gun they found in 2022, resulting in more than 80 deaths, according to data collected by Everytown for Gun Safety, a group working to prevent gun violence.

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DAILY BRIEFING

Tutu's daughter denied funeral role

LONDON — The daughter of Archbishop Desmond Tutu has been barred from officiating at a funeral in a church in England because she is married to a woman, the BBC reported Friday.

Mpho Tutu van Furth, who is an ordained Episcopal priest in the United States, had been asked to oversee the funeral of her godfather, Martin Kenyon.

The BBC reported that the Church of England had ruled she could not lead the service in a church. The Diocese of Hereford told the broadcaster that “advice was given in line with the House of Bishops current guidance on same-sex marriage.”

The global Anglican Communion is divided over same-sex marriage. The Church of England allows its clergy to be in same-sex unions only if they are celibate.

The US Episcopal Church permits clergy to preside over, and enter into, same-sex marriages.

The BBC said that because of the church ruling, the funeral on Thursday was moved from St. Michael and All Angels Church in the village of Wentnor to an outdoor marquee nearby so Tutu van Furth could preside over it.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



ARNULFO FRANCO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The SeaPod Eco prototype was displayed Thursday but later slumped into a dock.

Rough debut for futuristic home

COLON, Panama — The unveiling of a futuristic luxury model home on Panama's Caribbean coast tanked Thursday when the SeaPod Eco prototype perched above the water on a column slumped onto an adjacent dock.

Developer Ocean Builders said in a statement that the sleek white home began to “destabilize” at the end of the launch event. It said no one was injured and the cause was being investigated.

The home, reminiscent of a spaceship, sits above the water and features expansive views from a row of windows. The developers plans to begin offering the homes for sale next year, touting them as friendly to the environment and the economy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several killed in mosque bombing

KABUL — A car bomb went off Friday as worshipers were leaving a Kabul mosque, killing at least seven people and wounding 41, including several children, a Taliban official said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, the latest in a steady stream of attacks since the Taliban seized power in Afghanistan just over a year ago.

A column of black smoke rose into the sky and shots rang out several minutes after the explosion near the mosque.

A Taliban-appointed Interior Ministry spokesman, Abdul Nafi Takor, said the vehicle with explosives was parked by the roadside near the mosque and detonated as worshipers were coming out after Friday prayers.

“Targeting mosques and worshippers is an unforgivable crime — the nation should cooperate with the regime in eliminating criminals,” said Taliban government spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



K.M. CHAUDARY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAKISTAN FLOOD SURVIVORS — Pakistani patients suffering from dengue fever, a mosquito-borne disease, were treated in an isolation ward at a hospital in Lahore on Friday. Pakistan has deployed thousands of additional doctors and paramedics in the country's worst flood-hit province to contain the spread of diseases that have killed more than 300 people among the flood victims, officials said.

UK's plan for tax cuts rattles markets

More borrowing, higher interest rates feared

By Eshe Nelson and Jason Karaian
NEW YORK TIMES

Britain's new government announced a sweeping series of tax cuts Friday, betting it had found the path to economic growth despite high inflation.

But the market verdict was swift and negative: The value of British stocks, bonds, and the pound sank to new lows against the dollar, not seen since 1985.

The plans will require large increases in government borrowing and have raised expectations that the Bank of England will need to raise interest rates even more aggressively to stop inflation. This will add even

more to the cost of these tax cuts and previously announced spending plans to shield households and businesses from the soaring cost of energy.

After the announcement by the new chancellor of Exchequer, Kwasi Kwarteng, the FTSE 100, Britain's benchmark stock index, fell 2 percent.

But the most eye-catching market moves were in British government bonds and the pound. Bond yields shot higher, which will make the interest the government pays on the new debt it issues much more expensive. The yield on benchmark 10-year government bonds climbed to the highest since 2011. The yield on the five-year bond rose by about half a percentage point, to 4.05 percent, a huge move in a market where daily changes are typically measured in hundredths of a point.

“It's fair to say that the gilt market hated today's mini-budget,” Jim Leaviss, a bond investor at M&G Investments, said in e-mailed comments, referring to the market for British government bonds.

“In what has already been a weak period for government bonds thanks to global inflation and central bank rate hikes, the UK has stood out as an underperformer,” he added.

The pound also fell 2 percent against the euro Friday and dropped more than 3 percent against the US dollar, to \$1.09. The British currency has lost more than 19 percent against the dollar this year.

“Concerns over the UK's fiscal position combined with its recessionary outlook and extremely high level of inflation leave the pound extremely vulnerable,” analysts at Rabobank

wrote in a note.

Kwarteng outlined the government's plan in a statement to a packed Parliament, promising to accelerate economic growth with a combination of tax cuts and deregulation that echoed the 1980s under prime minister Margaret Thatcher. But the emphasis on lower taxes for companies and workers comes as the government prepares to spend 60 billion pounds over the next six months to subsidize energy costs for households and businesses, the first phase of an expansive plan to freeze the cost of gas and electricity for consumers.

“The markets react as they will,” Kwarteng said in the House of Commons on Friday. “But the growth plan will very soon show we are on the right course and we are steering us to

a more prosperous future.”

Investors had already appeared anxious about Britain's fiscal state before the details of the new government's plan were unveiled. Britain's budget and balance of imports and exports make the country dependent on what a previous central bank governor called “the kindness of strangers” to finance economic plans.

“Sterling is in danger,” warned analysts at Deutsche Bank, who have been fretting for weeks about investors losing confidence in Britain and being unwilling to finance its current account deficit. “We worry that investor confidence in the UK's external sustainability is being eroded fast. And the only thing that can prevent the pound from weakening is a very aggressive Bank of England hiking cycle.”

Millennials, assembled: At UN, younger leaders rise

And they are just as polarizing as their forebears

By Sally Ho
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young president at the UN General Assembly touted millennial status symbols like coffee, outdoor adventure, and Bitcoin. Another admitted in front of the famous green marble that it was harder to govern a country than to protest in its streets. A foreign minister, once shunned for having only a bachelor's degree, warned against indifference.

Shaped by the borderless Internet, growing economic inequality, and an increasingly dire climate crisis, the Generation Y cohort of presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other “excellencies” is making their mark at the largest gathering of world leaders.

This week at the United Nations offers a glimpse of the latest generation of leaders in power, as a critical mass of them — born generally between 1981 and 1996 — are coming to represent countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Some millennial leaders were making their debuts at the 77-year-old diplomatic institution built in the aftermath of WWII, while there were other notables who didn't show up but had already arrived on the world stage. Those include Kim



MICHAEL M. SANTIAGO/GETTY IMAGES

Jong Un, who took over the reclusive North Korea in his 20s, and the 36-year-old Finnish Prime Minister Sanna Marin, who faced controversy recently for a video of her dancing at a private party that went viral.

Jennifer Sciubba, an author and political demographer affiliated with the Wilson Center, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank, said many came into power buoyed by their generation's disaffection for the status quo, and in that sense millennials and baby boomers are echoes of each other. One stark difference: Life by most measures was getting better after World War II, yet many young people today don't harbor the same hope.

“A mistake would be to say, ‘Younger generations, they're more liberal,’ and therefore we'll see a turn to the left as these people come to the age of influence,” Sciubba said

“They're not monolithic. Dissatisfaction with the status quo — it can show up on either end of the political spectrum.”

Sciubba also noted that it was merely a matter of time before the millennials took their place in the world order. She said the definition of generations are “arbitrary, shorthand for us to understand people.” That's a truth evident on the UN stage, where differing ideologies from the same Gen Y were on full display.

On Tuesday during the first day of the General Assembly, two young presidents shattered that myth of the millennial monolith when they spoke of their contrasting plights.

There was the 36-year-old president of Chile, Gabriel Boric, who used his air time to lick his wounds after citizens overwhelmingly rejected a new progressive constitution he had

championed.

“As a young person who was on the street protesting not very long ago, I can tell you that representing unrest is a lot easier than producing solutions,” Boric said.

The failed proposal was set to replace a dictatorship-era constitution with a new charter that would have fundamentally changed the country to include gender equality, environmental protections, and Indigenous rights. The stinging loss was not unexpected, with supporters blaming misinformation online for eroding support for it.

Chile's youngest-ever president said the lesson he learned was that democracy is humbling.

“With great humility, I wish to tell you today that a government can never feel defeated when the people speak,” Boric said. “Because unlike in the past,

when differences in Chile were settled through blood and fire, today, Chileans have agreed to face our challenges in a democratic fashion. And I'm telling you about this because I'm certain that one of the major challenges for humanity today is that of building democracies that really talk to and listen to citizens.”

Meanwhile, the selfie-loving El Salvador President Nayib Bukele — his glamorous wife and young daughter in the audience — said wealthy countries should not interfere with developing nations trying to chart their own paths. His speech came just days after the 41-year-old was accused of pushing toward authoritarianism when he announced he would seek re-election despite a constitutional ban.

In thinly veiled language and metaphor, Bukele pushed back against criticism his administration has received from the United States and European Union for concentrating power and more recently suspending some constitutional rights under an ongoing six-month state of exception.

Rosario Diaz Garavito, the founder of The Millennials Movement, an NGO that works to engage young people in Latin America on the UN's goals, said the diverging leaders both deftly disrupted the usual party politics at home and have proven to be among the most polarizing leaders in the region at a time when multilateralism should be embraced.

Pro-government rallies held in Iran amid mass protests

Follows unrest after woman died in custody

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iranian counterprotesters gathered across the country on Friday in a show of support for authorities after nearly a week of antigovernment protests and unrest over the death of a young woman who was being held by the morality police.

Thousands attended a rally in the capital, Tehran, where they waved Iranian flags, and similar demonstrations were held in other cities. The government claimed the demonstrations of support were spontaneous. Similar rallies have been held during past periods of widespread protests.

The pro-government demonstrators chanted against America and Israel, according to state media, reflecting the official line that blames the latest unrest on hostile foreign countries.

State TV suggested late on Friday that the death toll from this week’s unrest could be as high as 35, raising an earlier estimate of 26. Antigovernment protesters and security forces have clashed in several major cities in the most severe political violence since 2019, when rights groups say hundreds were killed amid demonstrations against a hike in state-controlled gasoline prices.

Iran has also disrupted Internet access and tightened restrictions on popular platforms like Instagram and WhatsApp, which can be used to organize rallies.

In response, the US Treasury Department said it would allow American tech firms to expand their business in Iran to boost Internet access for the Iranian people. Iran is under heavy US and international sanctions.

A state TV newswoman said late Friday that 35 protesters and policemen had been killed since the protests erupted last Saturday after the funeral of the 22-year-old Mahsa Amini, without elaborating. She said official



AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Thousands of people marched through Iran’s capital, Tehran, during a pro-hijab rally Friday.

statistics would be released later, but authorities have not provided a full accounting of deaths and injuries during past unrest.

A tally by The Associated Press, based on statements from state-run and semiofficial media, shows that at least 11 people have been killed. Most recently, the deputy governor of Qazvin, Abolhasan Kabiri, said that a citizen and paramilitary officer had been killed there.

The crisis unfolding in Iran began as a public outpouring of anger over the the death of Amini, a young woman who was arrested by the morality police in Tehran last week for allegedly wearing her Islamic headscarf too loosely. The police said she died of a heart attack and was not mistreated, but her family has cast doubt on that account.

Amini’s death has sparked sharp condemnation from Western countries and the United Nations. Iranians across at least 13 cities from the capital, Tehran, to Amini’s northwest Kurdish hometown of Saez have poured into the streets, voicing pent-up anger over social and political repression.

“The death has tapped into broader antigovernment sentiment in the Islamic Republic and especially the frustration of women,” wrote political risk firm

Eurasia Group. It noted that Iran’s hard-liners have intensified their crackdown on women’s clothing over the past year since former judiciary chief Ebrahim Raisi became president.

“The prospect of the leadership offering concessions to Iranian women is minimal,” it said. “In the cold calculus of Iranian leaders, the protests have likely gone far enough and a more forceful response is required to quell the unrest.”

Raisi condemned the protests as he arrived back in Iran after addressing the United Nations General Assembly earlier this week.

“We have announced many times that if anyone has a fair comment, we will listen to it. But anarchy? Disturbing national security? The security of people? No one will succumb to this,” he said.

Videos on social media show protesters in Tehran torching a police car and confronting officers. Others show gunfire ringing out as protesters bolt from riot police, shouting: “They are shooting at people! Oh my God, they’re killing people!”

The protests have grown into an open challenge to the theocracy established after the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

At least 77 killed in migrant boat sinking off Syria, more feared dead

By Fay Abuelgasim and Bilal Hussein

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARIDA BORDER CROSSING, Lebanon — At least 77 people were killed when a boat carrying migrants from Lebanon sank off Syria this week, the country’s health minister said Friday, amid fears the death toll could be far higher.

The incident was deadliest so far as a surging number of Lebanese, Syrians, and Palestinians have been trying to flee crisis-hit Lebanon by sea for a better future in Europe. Tens of thousands have lost their jobs while the Lebanese pound has dropped more than 90 percent in value, eradicating the purchasing power of thousands of families that now live in extreme poverty.

Syrian authorities said victims’ relatives have started crossing from Lebanon into Syria to help identify their loved ones and retrieve their bodies. The vessel left Lebanon on Tuesday and news of what happened first started to emerge on Thursday afternoon. The boat was carrying Syrian, Lebanese, and Palestinians.

Syrian state-run TV quoted Health Minister Mohammed Hassan Ghabbash as saying 20 people were rescued and were being treated at al-Basel hospital in Syria’s coastal city of Tartus. He added that medical authorities have been on alert since Thursday afternoon to help in the search operations.

An official at al-Basel, speaking on condition of anonymity under regulations, told The Associated Press that eight of those rescued were in intensive care. The official also confirmed the 77 deaths. There were conflicting reports on how many people were on board the vessel when it sank, with some saying at least 120. Details about the ship, such as its size and capacity, were also

not clear.

Lebanese Transport Minister Ali Hamie said the survivors included 12 Syrians, five Lebanese, and three Palestinians. Eight bodies have been brought back to Lebanon early Friday, according to Lebanese Interior Minister Bassam Mawlawi.

After sunset Friday, bodies of more victims, including two Palestinians, were brought to Lebanon. They were taken in seven ambulances and headed south from the Arida border crossing toward the northern city of Tripoli.

Syrian state media said authorities handed over the bodies of nine Lebanese and two Palestinians to the Lebanese Red Cross at the Arida border crossing.

Palestinian Salim Khalaf, whose relative is missing in the disaster, spoke at the border crossing. The migrants, he said, had no choice but to take the dangerous trip to escape misery in Lebanon.

“Letting the fish just eat us is better than living here,” he said of Lebanon. Then, speaking about those who perished, Khalaf added: “They reached a point where they want to die at sea.”

Earlier in the day, Tartus governor Abdul-Halim Khalil told the pro-government Sham FM Radio that the search was underway for more bodies off his country’s coast. Khalil said the boat sank on Wednesday.

Syria’s state news agency, SANA, quoted a port official as saying that 31 bodies were washed ashore while the rest were picked up by Syrian boats in a search operation that started Thursday evening.

Wissam Tellawi, one of the survivors being treated at al-Basel, lost two daughters. His wife and two sons are still missing. The bodies of his daughters, Mae and Maya, were brought to Lebanon early Friday and buried in their northern hometown of Qarqaf.

“He told me by telephone, ‘I

am fine’ but the children are lost,” said Tellawi’s father, who identified himself as Abu Mahmoud. The father told the local Al-Jadeed TV that his son gave smugglers the family’s apartment in return for taking him and his family to Europe.

In the aftermath of the disaster, the Lebanese army said troops stormed Friday the homes of several suspected smugglers, detaining four in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon’s second-largest and most impoverished. Three others were detained in the nearby village of Deir Ammar.

The military said the suspects were involved in smuggling of migrants by sea while others were planning to buy boats for the same reason.

Lebanon, with a population of 6 million, including 1 million Syrian refugees, has been in the grips of a severe economic meltdown since late 2019 that has pulled over three-quarters of the population into poverty.

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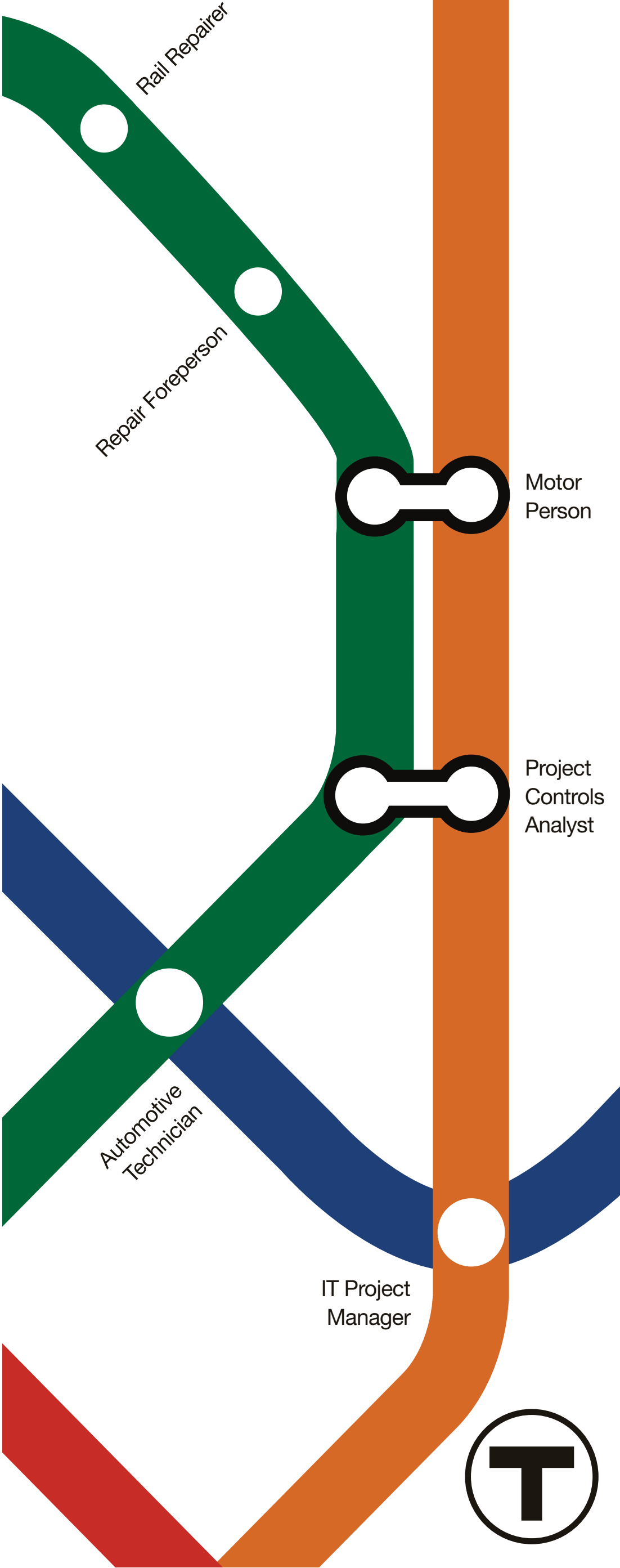
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Ukraine voting is blasted as a mockery

►REFERENDUMS
Continued from Page A1

and turning off their lights, pretending not to be home.

“We have learned that any refusal could result in a direct ticket to the basement,” a euphemism for abduction by the Russians, said Tina, a journalist living in occupied southern Ukraine. Her surname was withheld for her safety.

The balloting coincides with Russia’s conscription, starting this week, of large numbers of civilians to service in the military — an effort that also appears to be off to a somewhat haphazard start. There are complaints that it is concentrated more in some regions than others, and there has been confusion and contradiction about which people, and how many, are subject to the draft. The Kremlin says it is calling up about 300,000 new troops to fill its battered ranks, but Russian news outlets operating in exile say the real figure could exceed 1 million.

By Friday, even some of the hawkish commentators who had been urging a draft were criticizing the sweeping and uneven way it appeared to be rolling out. A popular pro-war blog on Telegram, Rybar, described receiving “huge numbers of stories” of people with health problems or without combat experience getting draft notices, even as some volunteers were being turned away.

Meanwhile, the United States and its allies are prepared to impose additional sanctions on Russia if it moves forward with annexation of parts of Ukraine, Biden administration officials said. “We know that these referenda will be manipulated,” said the White House press secretary, Karine Jean-Pierre.

Ukrainian officials, who have dismissed the voting as an illegal pantomime, say that people have been threatened with the loss of their jobs if they refuse to vote. It was not clear how occupation authorities would account for communities isolated by damage to roads, power lines, and communications, or for the fact that Ukrainian forces control parts of the regions included in the referendums.

The occupied areas have been subject to an intense “Russification” campaign, where opponents have been punished, teachers have been forced to

teach a Russian curriculum in Russian, local officials have been replaced by occupation appointees, the Ukrainian currency has been replaced by the Russian ruble, and Ukrainians have been issued Russian passports. Omnipresent propaganda depicts the occupiers as liberators.

But despite the apparent coercion and efforts to raise voter participation in the referendums, it was not clear how much the actual balloting would matter to the announced totals. Outside observers say Russian election results are often falsified, and after seizing Crimea from Ukraine in 2014, Russian authorities claimed an implausible 97 percent of its residents voted in favor of annexation.

Timothy Snyder, a Yale University historian specializing in Ukraine and Russia, wrote on Twitter that “no meaningful voting is actually going on,” in part because the occupiers lack the infrastructure for it, and that the “numbers will be invented, made up.”

In a statement, the leaders of the Group of 7 wealthy democracies said, “These sham referenda initiated today by Russia and its proxies have no legal effect or legitimacy,” citing, among other factors, “blatant intimidation of local populations.”

Ukrainian partisans in the regions have targeted Russian election infrastructure, for instance by blowing up warehouses holding ballots and buildings where officials preparing for the votes held meetings. An explosion rocked the Russian-controlled southern city of Melitopol on Friday morning before the vote got underway.

Adding to the grisly picture of life under occupation, a United Nations panel of independent legal experts reported Friday that Russian troops had committed an array of war crimes in Ukraine, including the rape, torture, and imprisonment of children.

President Vladimir Putin of Russia announced the call-up of civilians Wednesday, a tacit admission that the Russian military, which had been widely predicted to steamroll Ukrainian resistance when the invasion began, is faltering. It has suffered heavy losses and recently given up significant territory it had captured, particularly in northeastern Ukraine.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

People from Luhansk and Donetsk regions who live in Crimea picked up ballots in Sevastopol, Crimea, on Friday.

UN experts find war crimes committed in Ukraine

By Nick Cumming-Bruce
NEW YORK TIMES

GENEVA — Russian soldiers have raped and tortured children in Ukraine, a United Nations-appointed panel of independent legal experts said in a damning statement Friday that concluded war crimes had been committed in the conflict.

A three-person Commission of Inquiry set up in April to investigate the conduct of hostilities in four areas of Ukraine laid out the graphic allegations in an unusually hard-hitting, 11-minute statement to the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva.

“The commission has documented cases in which children have been raped, tortured, and unlawfully confined,” the panel’s chair, Erik Mose, told the council.

He added, “Children have also been killed and injured in indiscriminate attacks with

explosive weapons. The exposure to repeated explosions, crimes, forced displacement, and separation from family members deeply affected their well-being and mental health.”

The report added more chilling allegations to the list of crimes widely reported by Ukrainian and international investigators probing the executions of civilians in Bucha and the mass burial site found near the town of Izium after it was recaptured by Ukrainian troops this month.

“Based on the evidence gathered by the commission, it has concluded that war crimes have been committed in Ukraine,” Mose said in his statement.

While numerous other reports have flagged the possibility or likelihood of war crimes, the commission had reached its conclusion based on evidence on the ground,

Putin said in a speech to the nation Wednesday.

But in an interview Friday, Ukraine’s defense minister, Oleksii Reznikov, insisted that the threat was empty bluster. “If you really want to use some kind of weapon, you will do it and you will not talk about it again and again,” he said.

The Kremlin has insisted that only men with military experience and particular skills are being called up, but anecdotal reports make clear that is not true, and that some people years — even decades — past

Mose told reporters. He said the commission had not at this point concluded that violations amounted to crimes against humanity.

The commission found that some Russian troops had committed sexual and gender-based violence, with victims ranging in age from 4 to 82.

“There are examples of cases where relatives were forced to witness the crimes,” Mose told the council, noting that the commission was documenting the actions of individual soldiers and had not found any general pattern of sexual violence as a war strategy.

The commission’s findings were based on visits to 27 towns and settlements in the regions of Kyiv, Chernihiv, Kharkiv and Sumy, and interviews with more than 150 victims and witnesses. Mose said the experts inspected sites of destruction, graves, and places of detention and torture.

“We were struck by the large number of executions in the areas that we visited,” Mose told the council, noting that common features of such killings included “prior detention, hands tied behind backs, gunshot wounds to the head and slit throats.”

The commission is investigating credible reports of many more executions in 16 towns and settlements, he added.

Mose, a Norwegian judge and former president of the international criminal tribunal that prosecuted perpetrators of Rwanda’s genocide, said that in interviews, witnesses provided consistent accounts of torture in detention facilities. Some victims said they had been taken to Russia and detained for weeks in prisons where they said they had been subjected to beatings, electric shocks, and forced nudity.

Kidnapping of three baby chimps an ominous sign in Congo

Sanctuaries fear ransom will become a tactic

By Rachel Nuwer
NEW YORK TIMES

Two weeks ago, Roxane Chantereau, cofounder of the JACK Primate Rehabilitation Center in Lubumbashi, Congo, awoke before sunrise to the buzz of incoming WhatsApp messages. Someone had sent her a disturbing video showing two baby chimpanzees scuttling across a squalid dirt floor strewn with toppled furniture. The video panned across the room to show a third chimpanzee standing on a dresser with her arms chained over her head.

In three voice messages, the senders threatened to kill the chimpanzees unless Chantereau paid them a six-figure sum. They also threatened to kill her and kidnap her two children.

Chantereau recognized the young chimpanzees in the video as Monga, César, and Hussein. The animals had just been abducted from JACK, a wildlife sanctuary Chantereau, a Belgian citizen, runs with her French husband, Franck. The center provides a haven for 40 chimpanzees and 64 monkeys of 14 species, all rescued from Congo’s illegal wildlife trade.

Illegal wildlife trafficking is



JACK PRIMATE REHABILITATION CENTER

The kidnappers have been silent after initial threats about the chimps (above, César).

all too common in Congo. But the chimp-napping is the first time that a primate is known to have been stolen from a sanctuary anywhere in Africa and held for ransom. While an endangered pangolin was held for ransom earlier this year in another region of the country, it was captured from a forest rather than abducted from a high-security facility. The two incidents worry the country’s experts in wildlife crime, who fear that kidnapping of animals for ransom may become a tactic used by more criminals in Congo.

“I think this goes to show how fragile the situation is in our country,” said Adams Cassinga, founder of Conserv Congo, a nonprofit group that fights wildlife trafficking in Congo.

As the designated care centers for confiscated wildlife, sanctuaries like JACK “are an essential partner in enforcing wildlife laws,” said Iris Ho, head of policy at the Pan African Sanctuary Alliance. “Protecting animals in sanctuaries is as critical as protecting animals in the wild.”

In Congo, sanctuaries are afforded the same legal protec-

tions as national parks. But for the Chantereaus, helping rescue animals from traffickers is now more difficult because JACK no longer feels secure. “Now, we bring the remaining babies to our house to sleep with us, because we are so worried,” Franck Chantereau said.

In the days after the abduction, Roxane Chantereau received further messages threatening to decapitate one of the baby chimpanzees and sell the other two to Chinese traffickers, Franck Chantereau said. But since then, the abductors have gone silent. “We don’t have any

news, which is worrying us a lot,” he said.

The National Intelligence Agency — Congo’s equivalent to the FBI — declined an interview request, citing the ongoing nature of the investigation.

According to Franck Chantereau, though, authorities are taking the case “very seriously” and “consider the robbing of these babies as a security threat for the country.”

Congo plays an invaluable role in conservation. It is home to the second-largest tropical forest in the world and has the third-highest primate diversity, after Brazil and Madagascar. It’s also the only nation in Africa where all four of the continent’s great apes — chimpanzees, bonobos, western gorillas, and eastern gorillas — live. It also has the largest population of chimpanzees of any country.

But the country has suffered from decades of injustice, social unrest, civil war, and corruption, Cassinga said, and combined with high levels of poverty and a geopolitical positioning “right in the heart of Africa,” it has become a hub for wildlife trafficking. Few international conservation groups work in Congo, Cassinga added, leaving the country — the largest in sub-Saharan Africa — underresourced and underserved when it comes to combating illegal trade.

As with other primate sanctuaries in Congo, JACK takes in

animals recovered from the illegal trade, which under Congolese law are considered to be property of the state. Many apes and monkeys arrive at sanctuaries addicted to alcohol or drugs, Franck Chantereau said, and all are traumatized.

“We managed to get them out of this hell,” he said of the three kidnapped chimpanzees. “Now the nightmare is starting again.”

JACK’s overnight armed guards said they had seen and heard nothing on the evening of the abduction, and investigators also found no evidence of forced entry. Given this, the Chantereaus are “quite sure” the criminals must have a connection to at least one of their staff members, Franck Chantereau said.

He is trying to remain optimistic that the public attention the case is garnering will encourage the abductors to return the three chimpanzees. “We hope to find them in front of the door one morning,” he said. “We’re hoping they’re still alive.”

Cassinga warned, however, that it would be important to bring the criminals to justice. “If they get away with this, these cases are going to happen over and over again,” he said. “Government, civil society, and the international community need to come together and send a clear message that this will not be tolerated.”

Migrants’ arrival puts spotlight on Fernandes

►**FERNANDES**
Continued from Page A1
and in the state felt very similar-ly.”

Fernandes was first elected in 2016 at 26 years old, becoming the second-youngest member of the Massachusetts House.

Those who know him describe him as a quintessential “Cape kid,” a fourth-generation Falmouth native who kitesurfs, fishes, and knows his way around a boat. He is an energetic Democrat, described by staff as laser-focused on making sure his district gets what they need from Beacon Hill, planning his day to accommodate the ferry schedule when he needs to visit constituents on the islands.

The representative was raised by a landscaper and a potter in a middle-class family, working seasonal jobs throughout high school and college as a line cook at an upscale fish restaurant, a groundworker at the historic Woods Hole Golf Club, and a coffee brewer at a small store.

His father owns a tree business and his mother, who worked as a waitress when she moved to Falmouth in her early 20s, owns Flying Pig Pottery.

One set of his great-grandparents immigrated from the Azores to Fall River, eventually settling in Falmouth to work as strawberry farmers.

His grandfather, who was in the military, abandoned the family at a young age, leaving Fernandes’s father — one of nine — and his grandmother to raise



MATT COSBY/NEW YORK TIMES

Representative Dylan Fernandes spoke with members of the media after a group of migrants arrived on Martha’s Vineyard earlier this month.

the children on their own.

His father’s family was so poor that they had to share one bath’s worth of water each day.

“I got into government because I wanted to make an impact in vulnerable people’s lives,” he said. “I ground myself in their story.”

Fernandes, the first in his family to go to college, has a bachelor’s degree in economics and political science from the College of Charleston and a master’s degree in public administration from Harvard University.

He got his start in politics as an organizer on Elizabeth Warren’s 2012 Senate campaign. In 2013, he went on to do cam-

paign work for Edward J. Markey’s special election campaign for Senate. In 2014, he worked as the political director on Maura Healey’s campaign for attorney general and served in her office as a civil rights mediator and digital director.

He was one of the first people Healey hired at the time and crisscrossed the state attending caucuses in his treasured Volvo, with the candidate in tow.

When Fernandes ran for office himself, Healey endorsed him, telling reporters at the time that she is “such a huge fan.”

“I think he learned a lot about the type of leader he wanted to be,” during the cam-

paign, said Allie Owen, a political consultant who worked alongside Fernandes. “If the odds are stacked against you, as long as you have really good energy and are confident and consistently investing in the people around you, even when it’s really hard, that is worth seeing out.”

State Senator Julian Cyr, a Truro Democrat who also represents Martha’s Vineyard, has been friends with Fernandes since they were young campaign field organizers in 2012 — Cyr for Barack Obama and Fernandes for Warren. Now, as the two elected officials representing the area on Beacon Hill, they

travel together to the islands on a ferry or, sometimes, a boat. Cyr said the two meet constituents, attend events, and sometimes take a break to fish off of Cuttyhunk Island.

“We were laughing at and marveling at this level of exposure, it’s almost funny. Like Dylan did Don Lemon at 11 p.m.,” said Cyr, who himself has been active and outspoken on the migrant issue. “Dylan is representing Cape Cod values on a national stage. People are proud of that here. He has been really clear and really unafraid to call out the cruelty for what it is.”

In the community, some leaders see Fernandes destined for positions outside of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

“He has just grown into this role,” said Carla Cooper, chair of the Democratic Council of Martha’s Vineyard. “I think he is going on to bigger and better things.”

Fernandes himself is mum on the issue.

“When you get elected at 26, it’s a constant question,” Fernandes said. “People are always asking me about this position or that . . . it’s important to me to not think about your future in terms of a position but the values that you have and what makes you happy.”

Samantha J. Gross can be reached at samantha.gross@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @samanthajgross.

‘Thank you Shoebert for having faith in the BPD, you will be deeply missed by your friends here.’

BEVERLY POLICE DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PAGE



CHRIS WRENN



JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE GLOBE

After arriving in Shoe Pond, Shoebert became a local celebrity of sorts. Chris Wren, the owner of Sully’s Brand, even created a T-shirt featuring the visiting seal.

His Beverly pond idyll over, Shoebert heads home

►**SEAL**
Continued from Page A1

to understand Shoebert was a reluctant celebrity. Officials posted a sign by the water that read “Give Seals Space,” and the Cummings Center office park urged people to “respect Shoebie’s personal space and professional environment.”

Still, the fanfare must have become a bit much. After evading several rescue attempts in recent days, Shoebert seemed to decide it was time to head home, and he had stayed in the pond long enough to know the lay of the land.

Early Friday morning, Shoebert waddled his way across a parking lot “and came to the side door of the police station for some help,” according to the Beverly Police Department. Shoebert’s epic tale had ended but on his terms.

Members of the Beverly Animal Control, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the International Fund for Animal Welfare, and the fire department helped rescue Shoebert, guiding him into a wildlife carrier, police said.

The seal was then taken to Mystic Aquarium in Connecticut “for observation and any needed medical care before his

future release to the wild,” police said.

“Thank you Shoebert for having faith in the BPD, you will be deeply missed by your friends here,” police said in a Facebook post. “Over the past week you brought a lot of joy and happiness to our city. Feel free to come back and visit anytime!”

Officer Michael Bucci said the department had received notice that the seal was about to turn himself in.

“The security guard at the Cummings Center called us and said, ‘Shoebert’s on his way over!’” he said.

Sarah Callan, the assistant manager of animal rescue at Mystic Aquarium, said she drove up from Connecticut to collect Shoebert from the police station around 6 a.m., just before sunrise. Aquarium staff used a forklift to bring Shoebert’s crate to a pool, where he will spend some time recuperating.

“He’s resting now in his pool, sleeping, and he had lunch this afternoon,” Callan said.

Shoebert is given fish from behind a tarp so he won’t associate humans with food, Callan said. Health examinations are

his only human interaction, Callan said.

“To him, fish fall from the sky, essentially,” she said. Shoebert’s plan had clearly paid off.

Gray seals can survive in fresh water, and he seemed to be in good health when he was brought in, Callan said. As it turned out, Shoebert had been at the aquarium when he was “just a little, tiny pup” after being rescued from Cape Cod in 2018 with severe facial wounds, she said.

Shoebert still has a scar on his face, is missing a digit on his back flipper, and had a tag from his previous visit, Callan said.

Shoebert will be in the Animal Rescue Clinic through at least Saturday, she said, before being released into the ocean.

“We’re going to do a release for him in a remote location near other seals,” Callan said. “The best thing for him is to be far away from us.”

Shoebert was taken to Connecticut eight days after arriving at Shoe Pond and four since he traveled over a grass-covered dam and a small wire fence to reach a larger, upper pond, said Steve Drohosky, the general manager of Cummings Center.

By Wednesday, officials with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — working with the town — had started planning a rescue mission after the seal swam from the lower pond to the larger upper pond.

On Thursday morning, Shoebert was found on a patch of grass in the Cummings Center parking lot, but crews were not prepared with the proper equipment to snag him, Callan said.

That day, when they came back with gear, rescuers spent several hours trying to catch him, but he slipped away from them every time.

Shoebert showed interest in the boat, so the plan was to coax him toward a shoreline in order to efficiently catch him with a net, Callan said. But Shoebert’s swiftness posed a challenge to those trying to corral him.

Gray seals are found in coastal waters throughout the North Atlantic and on rocky coasts, islands, and icebergs, according to NOAA.

A small pond, however peaceful, was not Shoebert’s natural habitat.

“He’s an ocean seal,” Drohosky said Thursday, citing in-

formation from NOAA officials. “We all don’t have to be seal experts to realize that this seal ultimately needs to be back in the ocean. It’s a matter of how and when that happens.”

But the seal didn’t need long to charm the locals. Cherry Farm Creamery, an ice cream shop in Danvers, created a dish — “Shoebert’s Special S’more” — in his honor, and Sully’s Brand, a T-shirt company in Beverly, unveiled a royal blue shirt featuring Shoebert’s whiskered face inside a heart.

“He’s kind of a regional celebrity at this point,” said Chris Wrenn, owner of Sully’s Brand. “It’s almost like a children’s storybook come to life.”

On Friday, when police announced on Facebook that Shoebert had been taken to the aquarium, residents bid farewell.

“Thank you to everyone who has taken such good care of Shoebert during his time here,” one person wrote. “Happy life, Shoebert! You’ll be missed!!”

And what a tale he has to tell.

Bailey Allen can be reached at bailey.allen@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @baileyaallen.

Family: No recall received for airbag

Man killed by device in crash

By Freida Frisaro
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrived at a crash scene in the Panhandle this summer, they found a 23-year-old Navy officer dead at the wheel with neck wounds that initially looked like a possible shooting.

A trooper later messaged the US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that injuries were from the deployment of an airbag in the 2006 Ford Ranger pickup in the July accident in Pensacola.

Though the NHTSA is investigating and hasn’t made a final determination yet, the family of Hayden Jones Jr. says there’s ample evidence the death was caused by an exploding Takata airbag. It would be the 20th such death in the United States — and would come six years after the start of a recall of that vehicle model.

The NHTSA recall notices for the 2006 Ford Ranger underline the urgency, saying owners shouldn’t drive these vehicles “unless you are going straight to a dealer to have them repaired.”

Ford says it notified the vehicle owner of the recall — even going to the owner’s home to try to schedule repairs — but the Jones family says it never received any recall notice from the manufacturer and has filed a wrongful death lawsuit.

Cases like this, in which needed repairs never happen, show the system is broken, said William Wallace, safety advocate for Consumer Reports. He said the recall system is weak in part because it relies heavily on owners keeping up to date with recall notices.

Some states, such as New York, require notices of pending recalls to be given to car owners as part of annual vehicle inspections. Florida does not require any annual inspections.

Hayden Jones Sr. originally bought the vehicle in Tennessee from Dobbs Ford of Memphis, Inc., according to the lawsuit filed Wednesday against Ford, the dealership — which is now AutoNation Ford Wolfchase — and the owner and driver of the other vehicle involved in the crash.

The elder Jones now lives in Brandon, Miss., and the younger Jones was using the vehicle in Florida, where he was stationed in Pensacola.

Ford spokesman Said Deep told The Associated Press last month that the company had notified the owner of the recall and went to the house, but he did not confirm the address visited. Ford declined further comment after the lawsuit was filed.

Orlando-based attorney Andrew Parker Felix said that no one in the Jones family was visited by Ford representatives nor received recall notices. The Jones family declined to comment, except through Felix.

“These things are literally the stuff of nightmares,” Felix said. “It is an airbag that shoots metal at you.”

Felix’s firm, Morgan & Morgan, has prosecuted more than 100 individual Takata airbag claims. The firm contends that the dealer in Tennessee “was allegedly notified of Ford’s safety recall of the 2006 Ranger at least 12 times between 2018 and 2020, but also did nothing to warn Mr. Jones about his vehicle’s deadly airbag.”

Changes of address can sometimes complicate recalls, said Gabe Knight, another safety advocate for Consumer Reports.

“Moving introduces a potential break in the ability of the automaker to reach car owners,” Knight said. “Unless the owner notifies the automaker (which isn’t likely), then the automaker is dependent on the address they have on file and registration records, which can significantly lag behind moves.”

Troopers who arrived at the scene on July 7 found Jones dead of neck wounds and shrapnel in the truck’s floorboards. The other driver walked away with no injuries.

EDITORIAL

Puerto Rico crisis exposes the Jones Act’s harm

Once again, Puerto Ricans are paying the price for an antiquated shipping law that makes food and other goods more expensive on the island. The law is inexcusable in ordinary times — and downright scandalous now, when the island is reeling from yet another natural disaster.

Hurricane Fiona devastated the island this week, killing at least eight and knocking out power and water for thousands. Because Puerto Rico is an island, getting emergency supplies of fuel and food to the island almost always means sending them by ship from the mainland.

But not just any ship. Under a 100-year-old law known as the Jones Act, vessels transporting products between domestic ports — which includes Puerto Rico — must be built, owned, and crewed by Americans. As a result of operating in such a protected market, ship builders and shipping companies are able to inflate prices and make outsized profits. US-built ships are two to five times more expensive than foreign-built ships, according to a 2019 estimate.

The law rarely has a discernible impact on most Americans, but it’s a permanent economic burden on our fellow citizens in places like Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Guam. People there can either pay to import foreign cargoes or pay the premium for American-flagged shipping of domestic goods. Either way, the result is higher prices. In Hawaii, the law adds an estimated \$248 to annual food costs for its residents. Cars cost about 40 percent more in Puerto Rico than on the mainland. Debate emerges around the value of the law,

or lack thereof, every few years when natural disasters strike or conflicts like the war in Ukraine arise. (Hawaii imports a large chunk of crude oil from Russia because the Jones Act makes buying US oil too expensive and had to suspend those imports after the Ukraine invasion.)

Abolishing the law — or, at the very least, perma-

The law rarely has a discernible impact on most Americans, but it’s a permanent economic burden on our fellow citizens in places like Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

nently exempting island territories and Alaska — is overdue.

The Jones Act has been temporarily suspended in times of natural disasters, most recently in the wake of Hurricane Maria, which battered Puerto Rico in 2017, but also after Hurricanes Harvey and Irma that same year, Sandy in 2012, and Katrina and Rita in 2005. The rationale is self-evident: to expedite the transportation of emergency supplies and oil from other parts of the country to the affected areas.

In recent days, US Representative Nydia Velazquez of New York sent a letter, co-signed by seven members of Congress, to the Biden administration requesting a

one-year waiver of the Jones Act. “A significant number of Puerto Ricans have not only lost electricity but have been displaced and are currently experiencing food and water insecurity,” they wrote. A waiver “will allow Puerto Rico to have more access to the oil needed for its power plants, food, medicines, clothing, and building supplies.”

The exemption is certainly warranted. But Puerto Rico will continue to need all those goods long after the current crisis has eased, and there is no reason residents of the island should have to go back to paying inflated prices.

The ostensible purpose of the Jones Act is to protect the American shipbuilding industry. But to the extent that remains a goal of Congress, there has to be a better way.

Indeed, according to Joseph Stiglitz, who chaired the Council of Economic Advisers in the Clinton administration, the law is an extremely inefficient way to support shipbuilding. Stiglitz told NPR’s Planet Money that the Jones Act “does save some jobs in the shipping industry,” which is a small industry to begin with. “[B]ut it also makes all kinds of other things cost way more than they should.” Each job saved, Stiglitz said, cost “something like a quarter-million dollars.”

There may be legitimate economic and national security reasons to support US shipbuilding. But if it’s a national priority, the burden should be shared equally, instead of foisted on the tiny number of Americans who live on islands or in Alaska. Rather than kicking the can down the road and seeking waivers after every hurricane, Congress should just repeal the law.

Another white coat in the family

By Elissa Ely

On my first day of medical school, it rained. I brought a three-hole notebook and an umbrella with all the ribs intact and felt prepared. Forty years later, on her first day of medical school, a person I know well (having given birth to her) downloaded study guides, academic assignments, and onboarding apps, and checked the inner workings of her iPad the way you might check under the hood of your Formula One car before the flag drops.

This person I know well can hardly wait to learn about neuropathology and epigenetics, differential diagnoses and the pulmonary exam. Staying up all night chasing a mysterious

A world was about to come into view, and that white coat, though not heavy, is full of heft.

fever thrills her. It is probably fair to say we were equally excited and equally anxious. A world was about to come into view, and that white coat, though not heavy, is full of heft. I carried a tuning fork and lab manual in one pocket and a banana in the other. She will carry an iPhone the size of a piece of fruit in one pocket and, maternally speaking, I hope there will be a protein bar in the other.

White coat pockets are filled with dreams as well as fruit, and dreaming is the way to start. No one should disturb these dreams ... and yet, I probably already have.

For years, she overheard arguments on the phone with insurance representatives, pleas to IT personnel, and refusals to fill out forms assigned by administrators too burdened with irrelevant paperwork. Medication requests were rejected, electronic health records system notes grew increasingly complicated, mandatory (but useless) forms were added to visits. Sometimes as I argued, I could picture faceless people looking out of high windows with long and expensive views. They made big decisions affecting my patients and me. They knew nothing about either of us.

This is what there is in common between 40 years ago and now:

On one end, patients still want to be cared for.

On the other end, doctors still want to give care.

I hope dreams continue to fill the pockets of my daughter’s white coat, though inevitably the cuffs grow grey over time (white is such an impractical color). But I also hope that my daughter’s capacity to manage the present comes with a capacity to change it — not so much because she is a miraculous being (though honestly, she is) but because she wants so much to be the doctor the world needs, even if she doesn’t know who that is yet.

Elissa Ely is a psychiatrist.

MARCELA GARCÍA

In praise of activist lawyers

When the story of the roughly 50 Venezuelan migrants landing on Martha’s Vineyard broke last week, Iván Espinoza-Madrigal sprung into action. A lawyer and the executive director of Lawyers for Civil Rights in Boston, Espinoza-Madrigal convened various Zoom calls for the morning after the migrants were flown to the island by Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida. He invited activists, government officials, and lawyers, including Cambridge-based attorney Susan Church, to strategize and organize a response.

“I said, ‘people need to get there right now,’” said Church, who invited an immigration attorney who lives on the island, Rachel M. Self, to one of the calls. Espinoza-Madrigal had already dispatched several staff members to the island. “The only way to do this properly is to go there, because how were we going to help the migrants from afar?” said Church.

She knows that from experience. Church is a trial and appellate lawyer who focuses on immigration law and criminal defense. Church has represented migrants from all over the world facing deportation, including victims of rape and violence from Central America and other asylum seekers. Notoriously, she was one of the attorneys who took Trump to court — and won — after the infamous weekend in late January of 2017 when the former president’s travel ban came into effect at Logan Airport.

Since then, Church, Espinoza-Madrigal, and other attorneys and nonprofits have been part of an unofficial but powerful local network of legal first responders — activist lawyers, if you will — who have quickly mobilized to respond to immigration emergencies primarily via pro bono legal representation and litigation. During the crises that quickly became the norm during the Trump years — the zero tolerance policy at the border that caused the separation of thousands of families and his attempts to end temporary protections for Haitians, Salvadorans, and Hondurans, among other anti-immigrant measures — Church, Espinoza-Madrigal and many other local activist lawyers secured several victories, bringing justice to many immigrant families.

That Massachusetts was ready to react so fast to the Venezuelan migrant crisis on Martha’s Vineyard is part of the legacy of trauma that the Trump administration left in the wake of its profoundly xenophobic measures. Trump’s policies inflicted a lot of harm but they also provoked robust legal activity, and much of it was generated in Boston. That legal infrastructure was put to work again after DeSantis’ political stunt. “We’ve gotten pro bono lawyers for all of the Venezuelan migrants,” said Church.

And then some. “We’re not dealing just with [the migrants’] basic legal needs,” said Espinoza-Madrigal. “We’re also helping them navigate a complex web of new systems, how to get access to medical care that they need or to future housing arrangements.” A class action suit has been filed on their behalf against DeSantis.

Church, who’s a former chair of the New England chapter of the American Immigra-



PHOTOS BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF



ABOVE: Iván Espinoza-Madrigal, center, arrives at a press conference in March with colleagues Silvana Gómez and Eliza Davern to announce a lawsuit against East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, alleging discriminatory and substandard care provided to immigrants.

LEFT: Attorney Susan Church, right, escorts Angelica Rebeca Gonzalez-Garcia into a press conference in 2018. Gonzalez-Garcia was separated from her 8-year-old daughter at the US-Mexican border after fleeing Guatemala and was seeking asylum in the United States.

tion Lawyers’ Association, said there are several reasons why she believes Massachusetts stands out in this regard. “We have big law firms and also many immigration legal services advocacy organizations. And I never do anything alone,” Church said. When it comes to immigration, it’s a highly collaborative legal ecosystem, she said. Then there’s also AILA’s local chapter, which is very active compared to other chapters, according to Church and other immigration lawyers.

This is not to say that all is well in the local immigration legal space. “It is impressive and compelling that lawyers in the Boston area are able to mobilize in a time of crisis,” said Sarah Sherman-Stokes, a professor of law at Boston University and the associate director of the university’s Immigrants’ Rights and Human Trafficking Clinic. “But not all the legal needs of immigrants are met. There are thousands of immigrants fac-

ing deportation in Greater Boston and they are facing the same racist, xenophobic, and anti-immigrant policies that brought those 50 Venezuelan migrants to Martha’s Vineyard.”

Those migrants are doing what they are legally entitled to do, which is to ask for protections in the United States, according to Sherman-Stokes. Other than believe in the lies of Republican politicians driven by ill-intentions, they have done nothing wrong. Sadly, it’s a fact lost on many Americans. But that fundamental right to seek asylum is what the rich network of immigration legal service providers in Greater Boston is ready to defend and fight for.

Marcela García is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at marcela.garcia@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @marcela_elisa and on Instagram @marcela_elisa.

READERS’ FORUM

‘Give us your huddled masses,’ say Massachusetts residents

Martha’s Vineyard residents exemplify what American spirit should be

Despite the cruel, despicable actions taken by Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida to transport Venezuelan migrants to Martha’s Vineyard, apparently under the guise of false promises and deceit, I am nevertheless full of praise and deeply moved by the caring, compassionate reception Vineyard residents extended toward these vulnerable asylum seekers (“Grateful for the island welcome, migrants depart for Cape shelter,” Page A1, Sept. 17).

The migrants were caught up in the divisive political storm that has swept over our country. However, the welcome they received has reminded me, as it should many of us, that the credo “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free” is very much alive. The actions of people on the Vineyard are exemplary of what our American spirit should be.

IAN VON FRANKENSTEIN
Medford

Feeling proud of our citizenry, for a change

This American senior is rarely feeling proud these days when following the news. So much of the rest of the world can’t understand why we’re losing our way and self-destructing.

However, the scenes from Martha’s Vineyard last week were so moving that I was encouraged.

Genuine fellow feeling instead of racist hatred was demonstrated by all the people who cared for the men, women, and children who left Venezuela to live, not die, and to find freedom here to live out their lives in a democracy. The cynical political ploy being used by Republican governors to mock the religious concept of sanctuary may be illegal and is deserving of a federal investigation.

BONNIE BEARDSWORTH HARDAWAY
Tyler, Texas

Yet again the people of Massachusetts, and specifically Martha’s Vineyard, have risen to the occasion showing compassion and respect for those in need. It makes me proud to have been born and raised in the area, and though I’ve long been a resident of Hawaii, the news from home brings a good feeling.

Aloha.

JUDY MICK
Kailua, Oahu

Island’s year-round residents are a different group altogether

Last winter I was fortunate to be able to spend a few months on Martha’s Vineyard. I quickly learned that off-season, this beautiful destination is definitely not the rich playground held up as an example by Florida’s governor in his political stunt of flying desperate Venezuelan asylum seekers there. Year-round island homeowners have median annual incomes of about \$72,000, and it’s a little more than \$44,000 for renters. There are families who have lived on the small island for generations.

While perhaps farmers in the past, the people I met at the town libraries and cultural centers were seniors retired on fixed incomes, some of whom operated bed-and-breakfasts to bring in additional income; their children were teachers, workers at the



CARLIN STIEHL/BOSTON GLOBE

Venezuelan migrants and volunteers celebrated together outside of St. Andrew’s Parish House on Martha’s Vineyard Sept. 16.

few cafes and stores open all year, town employees, and fishermen in the village of Menemsha selling fish fresh from their boats. They were surely not the affluent absent owners of the houses in the development where I was staying.

In winter, free food is offered at the library, dirt roads are in clear need of pothole repair, and one sees boarded-up movie theaters and “See you in spring” signs on the closed upscale stores. Yet, as has been reported, these far-from-wealthy islanders reached out with their hearts and pocketbooks the best they could to welcome strangers. Bravo, and thank you, from one fellow Massachusetts resident.

LOIS WOOCHEER KARFUNKEL
Plymouth

Advocacy group could be a model for how we support arriving migrants

The Sponsor Circle Program is a wonderful support for Afghanis and Ukrainian refugees. As a volunteer with an immigrant advocacy group in Boston, I know firsthand how precious the connection and ongoing commitment is to an individual or family who have significantly struggled to get to the United States. Among the vital ways we can all support newly arrived immigrants: a ride to an appointment, a bag of groceries, temporary housing, navigating the complexities of the available social services and health care, registering a child for school, providing warm clothing, accompanying someone to court.

Why is this effort limited to only two groups of refugees when those of us doing this kind of accompaniment have been seeing the swell in arrivals from Haiti, Venezuela, Colombia, Central America, and Africa even before this summer?

I would love to see the Sponsor Circle Program model adopted and coordinated by the Commonwealth for all arriving migrants. Massachusetts has the resources and the volunteer workforce to accomplish this.

JUDY WOLBERG
Belmont

Our innate tribalism is at odds with the instinct for collective harmony

I would like to reinforce the crucial understanding in Yvonne Abraham’s column “Perla’s promises” (Metro, Sept. 18). She writes, “We are divided between people who believe in the worth and dignity and rights of everyone, and those who believe those should be granted only to straight, white, Christian men.”

I heard a similar paradigm from the late Pakistani writer, teacher, and activist Eghal Ahmad in the late 1980s. In a speech at MIT, he accurately predicted the collapse of the Soviet Union, then went on to say that after that, the big division would not be between communism and capitalism but rather between universalists and particularists.

I did not fully grasp what Ahmad was saying, but I do now, and so surely does Abraham. I would expand her description of particularists to include anyone, anywhere, who believes their religion, nationality, or other aspect of identity makes them innately superior or more deserving.

The innate tribalism of our species is at odds with the instinct for collective behavior that enabled our early survival and evolution. Abraham’s column views this contradiction in the context of immigration policy, just one symptom of our current dysfunction.

Given inevitable future pandemics, too many weapons of mass destruction in too many hands, and a human-made climate crisis threatening our viability on the planet, universalist action is the only hope for our continued survival and evolution.

DAVID J. WEINSTEIN
Jamaica Plain

‘Open borders’ is a buzzword (like a gnat flying around your head)

Boy, the “Foxification” of thought was on full display in last Saturday’s letters to the editor (“A path to Massachusetts, paved with political intentions”). Not one, but two letters citing President Biden and “open borders.” Tucker Carlson would be pleased.

The reality is that, for better or worse, Biden’s border policies are not much different than Donald Trump’s were under his administration. We have an immigration problem because the Republicans under Senate leader Mitch McConnell will not come to the table to discuss a reasonable policy that follows the Constitution and US historical precedents toward immigrants. Doing so would be bad politics for the GOP, so the issue continues to go unaddressed.

I’ll take Biden’s compassion for immigrants over Trump’s — and Florida Governor Ron DeSantis’s — cruelty to other human beings in need any day.

BOB SAMOLUK
Boston

Meanwhile, in New Hampshire . . .

Some letters to the Globe last Saturday refer to President Biden’s so-called open borders while the front page featured the developing news about Florida Governor Ron DeSantis’s sending of a group of migrants to Martha’s Vineyard.

Interestingly, the Globe also has recently featured two stories on the Free State movement in New Hampshire (“Free Staters test limits of N.H. libertarianism,” Page A1, Sept. 4; “Free Stater family finds its paradise in N.H.,” Page A1, Sept. 14), so as a public service I wish to draw attention to Section 3.4 of the official Libertarian Party platform. It states, “We support the removal of government impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.”

Therefore, I believe that the Florida governor has sent migrants to the wrong state. Since it is in fact the Libertarian Party that advocates open borders, migrants should instead be sent to the “Live Free or Die” state. The foliage is nice this time of year, too.

JIM MORISSEAU
Cornwall, Vt.

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CHRISTOPHER WEYANT



McCarthy unveils midterm agenda

MONONGAHELA, Pa. — House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy on Friday confronted President Biden and the Democratic majority in Congress with a conservative midterm election agenda filled with Trump-like promises, working not only to win over voters but to hold together the uneasy coalition of his own party that has struggled to govern.

McCarthy, who is poised to seize the speaker's gavel if Republicans take control of the House in the fall, never once mentioned the former president. Instead, the GOP leader traveled to battleground Pennsylvania hoping to replicate the strategy that former Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia used to spark voter enthusiasm and gain a majority in 1994.

“What the ‘Commitment’ is, it’s a plan for a new direction,” McCarthy said at a manufacturing facility in a historic building along the Monongahela River.

The House GOP’s “Commitment to America” gives a nod to the earlier era but updates it in the age of Donald Trump, with economic, border security, and social policies to rouse the former president’s deep well of supporters in sometimes-overlooked regions like this rusty landscape and rolling farmland outside Pittsburgh.

Slim enough to fit on a “pocket card,” which McCarthy pulled from his suitcoat, the agenda uses broad strokes — “A Future That’s Built on Freedom” — supplemented by more detailed proposals on energy, security, and an end to liberal social policies, particularly in schooling.

Biden hit back quickly in a speech to the National Education Association.

He dismissed McCarthy’s agenda as “a thin series of policy goals with little or no detail.” But he provided his own details in urging support for Democrats in the midterm elections.

“If Republicans win control of the Congress abortion will be banned,” Biden said. He also criticized other GOP lawmakers for proposals to require reauthorization votes for Social Security and Medicare and opposition to gun control laws and efforts to lower prescription drug costs.

“In 46 days, Americans are going to face a choice,” he said. “We have a real alternative here.” In Pennsylvania, McCarthy said that if Republicans win the House, the first bill next year will be to repeal funding approved by Democrats to bolster the Internal Revenue Service with more employees.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump-backed super PAC forms ahead of midterms

A new Donald Trump-backed super PAC was formed on Friday, as the former president seeks to exert more influence in November’s midterm contests ahead of a possible 2024 bid for the White House.

Importantly, the super PAC could also be used to hold in reserve cash for that bid that can’t currently finance a campaign of his own because it’s sitting in a leadership PAC, a type of committee barred from that sort of spending.

The super PAC is called Make America Great Again Inc., according to paperwork filed with the Federal Election Commission. It is the latest in a string of Trump-aligned committees to bear that name. It supplants Make America Great Again, Again!, which was registered last fall and has raised about \$15 million and spent about \$5 million.

Most of Trump’s fund-raising since he left the Oval Office has benefited a leadership PAC called Save America, which has broad latitude in distributing funds, including to cover travel, pay advisers and, as numerous law enforcement investigations intensify, defray legal costs. One notable restriction is that such PACs can’t be used by candidates

to finance their own political campaigns, meaning the money would have to be transferred out of the committee to power a new presidential campaign.

Trump has indicated he intends to make another run for the White House. He told conservative radio host Hugh Hewitt this month that a criminal indictment would be “no prohibition” against running.

He sought to beat back his legal problems using resources from Save America, which mostly raises money from small-dollar donors via e-mail and text-message solicitations asking supporters to “fight” for Trump and defend his legacy. The PAC spent millions last month on legal consulting, according to a recent filing, including \$3 million to the trust account of Critton, Luttier & Coleman of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Still, Save America is sitting on nearly \$100 million. The PAC has so far sent only limited sums to Trump-favored candidates.

WASHINGTON POST

Georgia to replace election equipment in one county

ATLANTA — Georgia’s secretary of state on Friday announced plans to replace election equipment in one county following “unauthorized access” to the equipment that happened two months after the 2020 election.

A computer forensics team hired by allies of then-President Donald Trump traveled to Coffee County, about 200 miles southeast of Atlanta, on Jan. 7, 2021. A company representative has said they made complete copies of the election management system server and other election system components.

Later that month, two men who have been involved in efforts to discredit the 2020 election results also spent hours inside the elections office with access to the equipment.

Trump and his supporters pushed false claims about certain voting machines after he lost his bid for reelection. Authorities have said there was no evidence of widespread problems with voting equipment.

Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger said an investigation into the unauthorized access to the equipment by former Coffee County election officials continues.

“Anyone who broke the law should be punished to its full extent,” Raffensperger said in a news release. “But the current election officials in Coffee County have to move forward with the 2022 election, and they should be able to do so without this distraction.”

The county’s election management server and central scanner workstation were previously replaced in June 2021, officials have said. The county will receive 100 new touchscreen voting machines, 100 printers, 10 precinct scanners, 21 tablets used to check in voters and new flash cards and thumb drives to be installed and tested before early voting begins next month.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jill Biden honors work of Jacqueline Kennedy

WASHINGTON — First lady Jill Biden paid tribute Friday to Jacqueline Kennedy, a predecessor 60 years ago, for her pivotal role in preventing the teardown of historic buildings on iconic Lafayette Square near the White House.

Biden helped the White House Historical Association, an organization that Kennedy helped spearhead, unveil a medallion of the former first lady, designed by American artist Chas Fagan in front of the association’s office on the square.

The wife of President John F. Kennedy is widely credited with ushering in an emphasis on historic preservation at the White House during her 1,036 days as first lady. She played a critical role in saving some of Lafayette Square’s buildings from the wrecking ball.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



PHOTOS BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Class members took a water break at the Lynnfield Senior Center. The sessions draw the attention of others at the center.

Cheer class goes beyond the routine

►CHEER
Continued from Page A1

signed up for the class, and here was Edson now, e-mailing a reporter.

Is it wrong that my first thought wasn’t about writing a Globe story, but rather: “This is my chance!”

I guess it’s true what they say — nothing ever really stays buried.

My plan was to take the class and also report on it, and when Edson told me that all the women have poms, and that she could bring me a pair, I did not say no.

The class meets at 10:30 Wednesdays, in a cheerful gym just past a lunchroom where mobility devices mingle with chairs around tables.

I didn’t dress for the class, but I didn’t *not* dress for it either.

The cheerleaders range in age from 67 to 82 (a 91-year-old came once but has not been back). The class has met only a few times, but a Christmas gig has already been booked — at the Lynnfield Senior Center as it happens — and the women are working on their holiday routine.

On a recent morning, as James Brown’s “I Got You,” “Do You Love Me” by The Contours, and a disco version of “Yankee Doodle” played, the women



and their blue-and-silver poms were *MOVING!*

“Right! Left! Right! Left! Shampoo arms!” Edson called out, pumping her poms high

her cheering for the Patriots on Sunday. And the women in the class — they were rocking, too.

They’ve had their health problems, to be sure, but they

The class has met only a few times, but a Christmas gig has already been booked and the women are working on their holiday routine.

and low, and sweeping them across the back of her head (the shampoo move).

With her grace, charisma, and athleticism, Edson would not look out of place if you saw

pivoted, they punched, they did the mashed potato move (one arm up, one arm down).

Not to make excuses, but it was hard for me to pay attention to Edson’s commands

N.E. pushes for increase in heating aid

►ASSISTANCE
Continued from Page A1

week that show a typical residential customer should expect a 22 to 24 percent increase compared to last winter. Eversource, the state’s other dominant utility, said its increases for a typical residential customer would be 25 percent for those in the former Columbia Gas territory and 34 percent for those in its former NStar Gas territory.

Heating oil costs also are still much higher than a year ago. The most recent data from the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources shows heating oil prices the first week of this month on average were 66 percent higher than a year ago.

And electricity rates will surge as well this winter. On Wednesday, National Grid filed new rates for Massachusetts customers that show the bill for a typical customer will increase 64 percent. Eversource is also expected to request higher electric rates.

“The prices are going up across the board,” said Connie Martin, who directs the fuel assistance program at Community Teamwork, a nonprofit organization in Lowell. “It’s going to make it more and more difficult for families and individuals to be able to maintain their homes and safety over the course of this winter.”

The federal energy assistance program provides financial help to low-income families to cover their heating and cooling bills. Eligibility is based on income

and household size. In Massachusetts, a household of four qualifies with an income up to about \$81,500.

In recent years, Congress has provided almost \$4 billion annually to the program. Last year, the American Rescue Plan pandemic relief package provided an extra \$4.5 billion. But that money has largely been exhausted, and similar levels of aid are unlikely to pass this year with COVID cases running much lower.

Last month, Reed and Senator Susan Collins, a Maine Republican, led a bipartisan effort urging leaders of the congressional appropriations committees to provide emergency funding to the program. Last week, 19 members of New England’s House delegation sent a similar request to include more funding in the short-term government spending bill.

Draft bills in the House and Senate earmark \$4 billion for the program, an increase of \$200 million over last year. Lawmakers are still grappling over a spending bill to fund the government into December, and it remains unclear whether any increase in energy assistance will be included or consideration pushed to the end of the year.

Reed said he had urged the White House to include additional funding for the program in its own proposed short-term government spending bill but didn’t think the increase sought by the Biden administration, \$500 million more, was enough. He said he would like to see an

extra \$1 billion.

“We’re continuing to work as hard as we can to get a number high enough, so it’d be adequate protection for families in New England,” Reed said.

Higher electric bills are coming as Americans face high inflation, which has increased the cost of gas, groceries, and rent over the past year. Republicans have made inflation a major issue in the November midterm elections, and Reed acknowledged some Republican resistance to providing more energy assistance money in the short-term spending bill.

But advocates say the proposed increases aren’t enough. Sharon Scott-Chandler, chief executive of Action for Boston Community Development, said extra funding from pandemic relief bills last year demonstrated the need to expand the program. Her organization is pushing Congress to allocate \$10 billion to fuel assistance and also calling for more energy assistance money from the Massachusetts Legislature.

“The question, I think, really is: Is it at a level that can sustain and can support the increases in utility gas and oil rates?” she said of the energy assistance programs. The additional money being considered in the federal spending bill right now “will not cover these costs at all,” Scott-Chandler said.

In response to reports of soaring heating prices, Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Galvin this week pro-

while also taking notes for my story, and pretty soon, I was pivoting when I should have been doing shampoo arms, going left when the class was going right, completely messing up the mashed potato thing, and even though the class is defined by a joyful, judgment-free vibe, I could feel the old panic from the Eastern Junior High tryouts returning.

After class, some of the women told me they were struggling to keep up with the Edson’s fast-coming directions, but I felt like I was the only one openly flailing (a fear confirmed when one of the women called out to me in pity, “You’re doing a good job!”).

Perhaps more than any other sport, old-fashioned cheerleading conjures a sexy image, and probably for that reason, almost every person who hears about a cheerleading class for older women has the same first reaction: They laugh.

But when I asked the women what they liked about the class, they said it made them feel “empowered” and “free,” and if the notion of a bunch of old ladies with the chutzpah to do shampoo arms makes people laugh, well, let them.

Beth Teitell can be reached at beth.teitell@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @bethteitell.

posed the state provide a fund of as much as \$50 million to help drive down the costs of home heating oil and offer subsidies for consumers.

Scott-Chandler and Martin said they expect their organizations to receive more grant applications this year. An analysis by the National Consumer Law Center says low-income customers could receive about one-quarter less in assistance this winter than they did last winter.

Mark Wolfe, executive director of the National Energy Assistance Directors Association, said worries about the smaller purchasing power of energy assistance money are especially concerning for New England residents, who disproportionately rely on heating oil and natural gas to heat their homes.

The costs of both of those fuels have skyrocketed in recent months because of supply shortages related to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine. About 52 percent of Massachusetts residents heated their homes with natural gas in 2020, compared with 25 percent that used oil and 16 percent that used electricity, according to state figures.

“With continued high gasoline prices and high prices for food, we’re worried that many low income families will not be able to afford to stay warm this winter,” Wolfe said. “This is where the federal government has to step in.”

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We should talk less about Udoka and talk more about Favre

JENEÉ OSTERHELDT
COMMENTARY

Schadenfreude as social consciousness is a sickness we cannot afford. And yet, America lives in the red. How is it that Ime Udoka and his poor, unprofessional decisions are gaining more interest and spotlight than Brett Favre and the state of Mis-

issippi? It's in bad taste for a coach to have a consensual relationship with a staffer. It's unethical and dangerous if there is a power dynamic. And it's plain dumb to come up short on Nia Long. But it should not be a national dialogue that consumes the country for nearly 24 hours. Someone leaked this information. Why?

Tearing people down seems to be our favorite sport. And when it involves women, any woman, but especially a Black woman, the knives are out. Celtics vice president of player development and organizational growth Allison Feaster, a Black woman, was trolled all day on social media. Her photo was blasted around the Internet and she was accused of being the woman. The misogynoir was loud and, as al-

ways, wrong. She is not involved. But the inclination to sort through the women of the Celtics like trading cards is reckless and disgusting. There was no statement from the Celtics for nearly a day. And seemingly no protection for the women employed by the team. As Stephen A. Smith said on ESPN on Thursday, "There's plenty of white folks in professional sports that's doing

their thing. I don't see the information out about them. Why we talking about this now?" A yearlong suspension for a consensual relationship seems harsh. The Celtics say he committed more than one violation. Former NBA player Matt Barnes initially came to Udoka's defense. After finding out more details, Barnes publicly declared the situation OSTERHELDT, Page B4

'She's had a few boyfriends and has always said, "I want to get married at the faire!" They didn't work out. But this one did.'

TIA KINSMAN, *talking about her mother, Xan Fandreyer*



PHOTOS BY CARLIN STIEHL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

All's Faire in love and marriage

At King Richard's Faire, Carver's 40-year-old Renaissance festival, romance — and the scent of turkey legs — are in the air

By Spencer Buell
GLOBE STAFF

THE KING'S QUARTERS — For the last 14 years, Phillipston resident Xan Fandreyer and her daughter have been regulars at King Richard's Faire, Carver's long-running Renaissance festival.

When fall arrives, you can find them cheering on the thrice-daily jousting matches, dressed in their finest medieval garb and partying like it's 1499.

"It's like a fairy tale, you know? It's enchanting. It's a whole different world," said Fandreyer, who on a recent Saturday sported a flowing golden gown she had sewn by hand. "I love the atmosphere. I love the people. I'm a fanatic."

So when it came time to pick a wedding venue this year, her then-fiancé, Gerhard Fandreyer, knew the perfect spot: the enchanted forest where romance mingles in the air with the aroma of turkey legs and the clang of battle axes.

"As soon as I suggested, 'What about the King Richard's Faire?', that was that," Gerhard said.

For more than four decades, scores of couples like the Fandreyers have donned fanciful gowns and renaissance garments and declared their love for one another during theatric wedding ceremonies held at the venue's wooded village. Countless more have met future partners while hobnobbing over horns of mead, popped the big question at the nightly "Evening Revels," or renewed their vows during an

FAIRE, Page B5



Xan Fandreyer and Gerhard Fandreyer took their wedding vows (above) in front of the king and queen at King Richard's Faire in Carver. The couple passed below raised swords (top) after the ceremony. They are among the many couples who have chosen to mark their partnerships in front of the fun-loving crowds (below) at the faire, which offers weddings and annual vow renewal ceremonies.



Stoughton officers in report 'unfit to serve'

Police chief will ask state to decertify those identified in internal affairs investigation

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

STOUGHTON — Growing up in Stoughton, Sandra Birchmore idolized the local police force and spent time at the headquarters of the officers she admired as a member of a police explorers program for teenagers.

At that same site on Friday, Police Chief Donna McNamara described how three of those officers betrayed Birchmore "up until her final days." Using new authority created under the state's 2020 criminal justice reform law, McNamara said she is trying to block the officers who had "inappropriate" relationships with Birchmore from ever working in law enforcement again.

"Through a sustained and deliberate combination of lies, deceit, and treachery, they violated the policies and core values of the Stoughton Police Department, not to mention human decency," McNamara said during a news conference about the internal affairs investigation of the three officers. "These men violated their oaths, and they are unfit to serve as police officers."

Birchmore, 23, was pregnant with her first child when she took her own life in February 2021 after telling friends the baby's father was one of the officers, Matthew G. Farwell, 36, a detective, former patrolmen's union president, and married father.

The internal affairs investigation revealed that Farwell's twin brother, William T. Farwell, and a third officer, Robert C. Devine, a former deputy chief and lawyer who directed the explorers program for about 20 years, broke department rules by engaging in "inappropriate" relationships with Birchmore, who became a police explorer in 2010 when she was 13.

The investigation also examined the conduct of two other men, a police officer in Abington and a military recruiter who was introduced to Birchmore by William Farwell, according to records and officials.

Abington police said the officer, who was not named, had been placed on paid administrative leave. The Stoughton investigation found he also had "inappropriate relations" with Birchmore. The military recruiter, who also wasn't named, had "inappropriate communications" with

STOUGHTON, Page B4

Former director of Mass MoCA found not guilty in 2018 crash

By Malcolm Gay
GLOBE STAFF

Joseph Thompson, founding director of the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art, was found not guilty by a jury Thursday of motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation.

Thompson, who led the North Adams museum for three decades, pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge stemming from a July 2018 crash that killed 49-year-old motorcyclist Steven Fortier.

Reached at his home in Adams, Thompson said he felt a "lightening" as the jury delivered its verdict.

"There's just been a sort of heavy load for four years and two months and two days," said Thompson. "I feel extremely thankful that I was fortunate to have a circle of friends and resources around me that allowed me to engage fine legal representation and deeply qualified experts to refute what was clearly a baseless charge."

During the trial, which began Monday at the district court in Pittsfield, Thompson told jurors he encountered Fortier around 10 p.m. while driving northbound in his SUV to an event in North Adams. He said the motorcyclist, who was traveling southbound, crossed into the northbound lane as he rounded a bend.

Thompson was traveling with Mass MoCA's former director of communications Jodi Joseph. He testified that objects on the right side of the road forced him to turn sharply left into the southbound lane to avoid a collision.

THOMPSON, Page B4

Cape bridge funding doesn’t make the cut

Project of more than \$1b is left off list of grants

By Chris Lisinski
STATE HOUSE NEWS

Public officials fell short in one of two bids to secure more than \$1 billion in federal funding toward replacement of the Bourne and Sagamore bridges, a blow that left them “disappointed” as they wrangle with questions over how to pay for the critical infrastructure project.

The US Army Corps of Engineers’ application for Infrastructure for Rebuilding America, or INFRA, grant money failed when the US Department of Transportation last week declined to include the bridge replacements on a list of 26 projects set to split funding.

Another grant application filed at the same time as the unsuccessful bid remains pending, so the failure does not close the door entirely on acquiring newly available federal grant dollars to replace a pair of bridges that predate World War II. But it still represents a setback as overseers stare down a price tag that could soar as high as almost \$4 billion amid rampant inflation.

“I can say that we’re disappointed in the result but continue to look for other grant opportunities to further this project,” said US Army Corps of Engineers spokesperson Bryan Purtell. “We will continue to work with MassDOT and the Federal Highway Administration to identify all opportunities.”

Purtell said the Army Corps, which owns the bridges and was the lead applicant for grant funding, “is not entertaining interviews on this topic.”

The state’s two US senators and the congressman representing Cape Cod also described themselves as “disappointed” in the outcome.

“We commend the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the US Army Corps of Engineers for taking advantage of every available funding opportunity made possible by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law,” Senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey and Congressman William Keat-



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Officials said they would continue to pursue funding to replace the two Cape Cod bridges.

ing said in a joint statement to the News Service. “While we are disappointed that the project to replace the Bourne and Sagamore bridges was not selected for an Infrastructure For Rebuilding America (INFRA) grant, we will continue to work alongside our colleagues in the Massachusetts congressional delegation, the Biden administration, and state authorities in Massachusetts to enhance coordination among the entities involved and ensure this project is funded to replace these critical lifelines to the Cape and Islands.”

Under an agreement reached in 2020, the Corps will retain ownership and management of the 87-year-old spans while they are demolished and new bridges are built, then transfer ownership and operation to Massachusetts.

The Baker administration said at the time that the federal government will be responsible for the costs of construction and demolition while disclosing that the memorandum of understanding does not formally bind any federal agencies to paying for the project.

Officials projected in 2019 it would cost between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion to remove and replace both bridges. In May, Transportation Secretary Jamey Tesler said the Army Corps now

expects the price tag to range from “close to \$3 billion to close to \$4 billion.”

It’s not clear how much money officials hoped to get toward replacing the bridges, which represent the only roadway route on and off Cape Cod for more than 260,000 residents and 5 million visitors every year, through the INFRA program.

Massachusetts Department of Transportation officials in May said the combined application for the INFRA grant and a MEGA grant sought \$1.113 billion for the project. Purtell, the Army Corps spokesperson, said he was not immediately able to enumerate the breakdown in grant funding sought between the two programs.

A spokesperson for MassDOT, which in May published a press release with the \$1.113 billion figure counting both grant applications, said the department “defers to the (Army Corps) for the breakdown.”

At the time officials submitted their proposal for grant dollars, Keating said he had “no anticipation whatsoever that the application will be rejected,” according to the Cape Cod Times.

The Biden administration announced Thursday it would direct \$1.5 billion in INFRA grants to 26 highway, multimodal freight and rail projects across the country. Awards

range in scale from \$10 million for a highway expansion in Minnesota to \$150 million for construction of a new toll road and port of entry at Otay Mesa in California.

It was one round of funding in a program the administration projects will provide about \$8 billion over a five-year period.

The federal government expects to award MEGA grants in the coming months, and Tesler said he believes that program is the “best fit” for the project.

“We are hopeful that that will be more positive than the INFRA grant, which we did apply for, but we understood that may not be the best avenue for this,” Tesler told MassDOT’s board of directors.

Tesler told the board his team would work with the Army Corps and the state’s congressional delegation to “press our case” for the grant application that remains pending.

“These competitive grants are vital to the long-term needs for those federal assets to get federal funding, so we are working incredibly closely with the Corps,” he said. “But these are federally owned bridges and we feel strongly that these competitive grants, hopefully the (MEGA) grant program, is a successful place for us to begin getting federal funding for the federally owned bridges.”

New England *in brief*

BOSTON

Northeastern bomb threat unfounded

Northeastern University officials have determined that a bomb threat called into a campus building Thursday night was “fraudulent” and there is no indication it was connected to a Sept. 13 incident when a university staffer said he was injured when a pressurized storage case exploded in his office, the school said Friday. On Thursday, “an unidentified person called in a threat alleging that there were explosive devices in the Curry Student Center” on campus, officials said in a statement Friday. “The Curry Student Center was evacuated and a thorough sweep of the building was conducted by police and canine units. We have now determined that the threat was fraudulent and there was never a danger to anyone on campus.” The threat was called in at around 10:30 p.m., and the Boston Police Bomb Squad responded, authorities said. A shelter-in-place order was lifted around 11:15 p.m.

BEDFORD

Vietnam memorial exhibit visits hospital

The Wall That Heals, a three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C., is on a four day visit to the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital. The exhibit is accompanied by a mobile education center, also open 24 hours a day, according to a news release issued by the US Department of Veterans Affairs. Both the wall and exhibit are free to the public as a program of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. The wall received a motorcycle escort and passed under a large American flag as it arrived on the VA campus. Sunday has been declared Gold Star Mother’s Day. A blessing for the families is scheduled for 11 a.m. The exhibit is due to close at 2 p.m., the release said.

HAMILTON

Patton Homestead to host movie series

The Patton Homestead is steeped in military history, as the home of the legendary WWII General George S. Patton and his extended family. Gifted to the town by the family 10 years ago, the 23-acre property has since become a unique public asset, hosting military gatherings, festivals, and other community events. Now comes “Moonlight Movies,” a series of free outdoor movies that start Saturday with “Back to the Future.” Anywhere from 300 to 500 people are expected to take to the lawn for the 7:30 p.m. showing, said Holly Erickson, the property’s director. “It’s about giving the town the opportunity to go out and relax, let their kids run around, meet friends,” said Erickson. “Especially post-pandemic, people are looking for ways to get together outside — and this seemed like a really good opportunity.”

FALL RIVER

Woman pleads guilty to exploiting kids

A woman pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court in Boston to sexually exploiting two children while she was working as a babysitter, the office of US Attorney Rachael Rollins said. Nichole Cyr, 27, of Fall River was charged with two counts of sexual exploitation of children, prosecutors said in a statement. She faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 15-years, and up to 30-years in federal prison. Her victims were two- and seven-years-old, the statement said. Cyr was arrested in July 2020 for child exploitation offenses after child sexual abuse material, including images and videos, were located on her cell phones, the statement said. She was indicted by a federal grand jury in November of that year. Investigators conducted forensic analysis of Cyr’s phones revealed child sexual abuse material involving both children, including videos and photographs that showed her sexually abusing the two-year-old on various dates, prosecutors said.

CONCORD, N.H.

Some absentee ballot mailers incorrect

New Hampshire’s attorney general on Friday issued a cease-and-desist order against the state Democratic Party regarding absentee ballot application mailers with incorrect information that were sent to 39 communities and affected 926 voters. “This was a regrettable clerical error made by a mail vendor with the intention of ensuring every Granite Stater was able to cast their ballot in this year’s general election,” Troy Price, party executive director, said in a statement. He said the party has been “transparent about the issues with this mailing,” has been working with the attorney general’s office, and has taken steps to contact the voters affected. A remediation plan is required by Tuesday. (AP)

The Boston Globe

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Lottery

FRIDAY MIDDAY	7430	LUCKY FOR LIFE
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		Sept. 22 4-10-28-31-41
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Lucky Ball 6
All 4 digits	\$5,064	\$1,000 per day
First or last 3	\$709	MASS CASH
Any 2 digits	\$61	Sept. 23 1-3-4-8-9
Any 1 digit	\$6	Jackpot: \$100,000
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		MEGA MILLIONS
All 4 digits	\$211	Sept. 23 5-50-53-58-64
First 3	\$118	Megaball 22, Megaplier 4
Last 3	\$118	Jackpot: \$301,000,000
FRIDAY NIGHT	7656	PREVIOUS DRAWINGS
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		Midday Night
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Thursday 4966 5761
All 4 digits	\$5,919	Wednesday 8193 3224
First or last 3	\$829	Tuesday 9577 4384
Any 2 digits	\$71	Monday 6489 1295
Any 1 digit	\$7	Sunday 8064 2743
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		FRIDAY NUMBERS
All 4 digits	\$493	AROUND NEW ENGLAND
First 3	\$138	Maine, N.H., Vermont
Last 3	\$276	Day: 3-digit 574 4-digit 9262
		Rhode Island
		3293

This day in history

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 2022. There are 98 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Political commentator Lou Dobbs is 77. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Joe Greene is 76. Actor Gordon Clapp is 74. Actor Harriet Walter is 72. Actor-writer Nia Vardalos is 60. Actor Ian Bochen is 46. Olympic gold medal gymnast Paul Hamm is 40.Actor Spencer Treat Clark is 35. Actor Grey Damon is 35. Actor Ben Platt is 29.

►In 1789, President George Washington signed a Judiciary Act establishing America’s federal court system and creating the post of attorney general.

►In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic known as “Black Friday” after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

►In 1957, the Los Angeles-bound Brooklyn Dodgers played

their last game at Ebbets Field, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

►In 1960, the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Virginia.

►In 1963, the US Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

►In 1968, the TV news magazine “60 Minutes” premiered on CBS; the undercover police drama “The Mod Squad” premiered on ABC.

►In 1969, the trial of the Chicago Eight (later seven) began. (Five were later convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic convention, but the convictions were ultimately overturned.)

►In 1976, former hostage Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery in San Francisco carried out by the

Symbionese Liberation Army. (Hearst was released after 22 months after receiving clemency from President Jimmy Carter.)

►In 1996, the United States and 70 other countries became the first to sign a treaty at the United Nations to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons. (The Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has yet to enter into force because of the refusal so far of eight nations — including the United States — to ratify it.)

►In 2001, President George W. Bush ordered a freeze on the assets of 27 people and organizations with suspected links to terrorism, including Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, and urged other nations to do likewise.

►In 2012, President Barack Obama told the ABC talk show “The View” there was “no doubt” that the assault of the

US Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans, including the US ambassador, “wasn’t just a mob action” but a sign of extremism in nations lacking stability. Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney accused Obama of minimizing the Benghazi attack as a mere “bump in the road.”

►In 2015, a stampede and crush of Muslim pilgrims occurred at an intersection near a holy site in Saudi Arabia; The Associated Press estimated that more than 2,400 people were killed, while the official Saudi toll stood at 769.

►In 2017, more than 200 NFL players kneeled or sat during the national anthem after President Donald Trump criticized the players’ protests in a speech and a series of tweets.

►In 2019, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched a formal impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

MORNING GLORY — The sun turned the sky red as it rose over Dorchester Bay..

High-profile lawyer joins defense in case of officer’s death

Woman accused of running over boyfriend in Jan.

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

A high-profile California lawyer who represented actor Kevin Spacey has joined the defense team for Karen Read, the Mansfield woman charged with second-degree murder for allegedly driving over her boyfriend, Boston Police Officer John O’Keefe, during a blizzard in Canton this January.

The addition of lawyer Alan Jackson was disclosed in Norfolk Superior Court records in which her lead defense attorney, David R. Yannetti, alleges police “miraculously” found crucial physical evidence prosecutors say links Read to the death.

Yannetti argued in the court records that O’Keefe’s injuries indicated he was the victim of a violent assault rather than being hit by a vehicle.

Jackson said in a phone interview Friday that he considers the prosecution of Read an “abject injustice.”

“This investigation very clearly has been infected with personal relationships and conflicts of interests and coverups,” he said. “And we intend to shine as much light on it as possible to stop this very obviously compromised prosecution in its tracks.”

The defense alleges that a State Police investigator on the case, Trooper Michael D. Proctor, has a conflict of interest with a potential witness, a second Boston police officer, raising “serious questions as to the objectivity and veracity of the police investigation that has been conducted to date.”

Asked for a response to the conflict-of-interest allegations, a spokesman for Norfolk District

Attorney Michael Morrissey said prosecutors will respond in court.

“While we will give our detailed response to the defendant’s motion in court, the District Attorney is well aware of his obligations to resolve any conflict of interest,” spokesman David Traub wrote in an e-mail.

O’Keefe’s death came after an outing with Read and friends at a Canton bar that ended in front of 34 Fairview Drive in Canton, the home of Brian Albert, also a Boston police officer, and his wife, Nicole, where an after-party was held. At the time, a blizzard was underway, a storm that ultimately dropped 20 inches of snow and had temperatures as low as 12 degrees.

According to both the defense and Morrissey’s office, Read and O’Keefe joined a group that included the Alberts at the Waterfall Bar and Grille, and when it closed, they headed to the Alberts’ home.

There was no sign of tension between Read and O’Keefe at the bar, witnesses said. But prosecutors allege in court papers that O’Keefe wanted to end their relationship, that the couple argued frequently, and that Read had left a voicemail on O’Keefe’s phone during which she screamed that she hated him, records show.

Read and O’Keefe arrived outside the Albert home in her black Lexus SUV after midnight.

Morrissey’s office alleges that after O’Keefe exited the passenger side of Read’s SUV, he was hit by the right rear side of the vehicle as Read was making a three-point turn. Read, whom authorities contend was legally drunk at the time, allegedly then drove off.

O’Keefe was found by Read under 6 inches of snow about six hours later. The state medical examiner’s office concluded he



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Karen Read appeared in court in June. She is charged with killing Boston Police Officer John O’Keefe.

died from hypothermia and multiple head injuries, according to prosecutors.

Yannetti challenged the prosecution’s conclusion that O’Keefe’s injuries resulted from being hit by a vehicle in court records, and instead argued that the medical examiner’s findings describe a man who was subjected to a violent assault.

“O’Keefe had been beaten severely and left for dead, having sustained blunt force injuries to both sides of his face as well as to the back of his head,” Yannetti wrote. O’Keefe had “defensive wounds on his hands consistent with a brutal fight” and had “deep scratches or bite marks to his right upper arm and forearm,” he wrote.

The critical physical evidence against Read are shards of red and white plastic authorities reported they found near where O’Keefe lay in the snow. Yannetti wrote in court papers that Canton police used a leaf blower to remove snow and recovered just six drops of blood and nothing else.

Meantime, Proctor had seized Read’s SUV and towed it to the Canton police station, where officers had access to it for an hour and 18 minutes, Yannetti said. And it was only after the SUV was in police custody that a second search was conducted by State Police, he wrote.

That search “miraculously

revealed — for the first time — red and white pieces of plastic found on the ground consistent with the taillight of Ms. Read’s vehicle... the *only* physical evidence against Ms. Read in the entire case,” Yannetti wrote.

The extended families of both Proctor and Albert are known to each other and have attended family events like weddings, the defense contends.

State Police spokesman David Procopio declined to comment on the allegations against Proctor, citing the ongoing criminal investigation.

Yannetti is also requesting forensic examination of the cellphones of the Alberts and five other people at the bar and at the Albert home, contending that messages will provide more information about what happened after Read dropped O’Keefe off.

Jackson represented Spacey when he was prosecuted by Cape and Islands District Attorney Michael O’Keefe’s office for allegedly groping a teenager at Nantucket bar in 2017. Jackson’s legal team discovered messages had been deleted from the teen’s cellphone, and the teenager declined to testify further when told he could be prosecuted for destroying evidence.

O’Keefe’s office dropped the charge.

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Purple Heart to be returned to family of WWII Navy sailor

By Jeremy C. Fox
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The mystery of a lost Purple Heart awarded to a Dorchester sailor killed in World War II appears to be solved, after the family of Hugh Farren reached out to the Attleboro veterans director to have the medal returned to them, they said Thursday.

Farren’s relatives said they are preparing to reclaim the Purple Heart, awarded after Farren died while serving in the US Navy in the Pacific in 1944, they said.

George Kent of Norwood grew up hearing about his late grand-uncle from his grandmother, Helen Doherty, Farren’s older sister. She had possession of the medal, and the family believes it was stolen from her home many years ago.

He said he had heard the medal had been recovered from “the news, just like everybody else. We got a bunch of phone calls this morning.”

“It was a big surprise this morning, to be honest with you,” he said by telephone Thursday evening.

The family learned of the medal after Attleboro Veterans Services Director Ben Quelle told media outlets, including WCVB-TV, that someone had turned over the medal bearing the name Hugh Farren to his office. Quelle had sought Farren’s family but had been unable to find them.

“This is actually probably one of the more difficult mysteries to solve, because I’m just running into dead ends every time,” Farren told the station in an interview broadcast Wednesday

He did not respond to a request for comment from the Globe Thursday evening.

Kent said his grandmother held a deep pride for her brother, an immigrant from Ireland. He remembers attending the dedication of the Hugh Farren Pedestrian Overpass in Dor-

chester in 1962.

The family’s tentative plan is to send the medal to the village of Malin Head in County Donegal, Ireland, where Farren grew up and where relatives still own a local pub, Farren’s Bar, according to Kent and David Hiltz, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Helen Doherty.

“My wife was happy that it had been found, because she knows how important it was to her mother, and to her,” said Hiltz, 81, of Canton, in a phone interview.

The family believes the medal was stolen by a neighbor of Helen Doherty, probably decades ago when her home was burglarized and a diamond ring and cash were also taken, Hiltz said.

He said his wife had been born the year before her uncle’s death, so she had never known him except through family stories.

“My mother-in-law, Nancy’s mother, she was pretty proud of him, and she talked about him all the time,” he said.

Nancy Hiltz’s older brother, James, had spent time with their uncle in his childhood and later followed him into the Navy, serving during the Korean War.

James did not live to see the return of the Purple Heart, David Hiltz said.

“She wishes that her brother was here, because she knows it would have a lot more meaning for him than it does for her,” he said.

Hiltz said he expects the medal to be presented to the family at a ceremony on Veterans Day in November, and then “my wife will see to it that it gets to the family in Malin Head.”

Relatives in Malin Head have offered to display the Purple Heart in the family pub, symbolically returning Farren to his homeland, he said.

Jeremy C. Fox can be reached at jeremy.fox@globe.com.

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13-year-old part of group that caught 591-pound tuna

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

A 13-year-old was part of the four-person crew that reeled in a prize-winning tuna off the coast of Cape Cod on Sunday.

Lola Crisp, an eighth-grader at Nauset Regional High School, caught the 591-pound tuna during the Cape Cod Bay Tuna Tournament, which returned last weekend after a decades-long hiatus.

“For someone her age, it’s a huge accomplishment,” said her father, Ron Crisp, a commercial fisherman from Barnstable.

Lola was on the winning team with her father, US Navy Academy graduate Peter Ventola, and 19-year-old Owen O’Connell.

They set off from Barnstable Harbor aboard a 25-foot Sea-Craft boat and faced rough weather, with the wind “gusting to 30 knots,” Ron Crisp said.

Working together, they were able to catch the fish within a half an hour. At the time, Ron Crisp didn’t think it would win.

“I said, ‘guys, it’s a beautiful fish, you did a nice job, but I don’t think it’s going to hold up,’” he recalled.

But the big bluefin turned out to be the biggest catch of the day.

Carla Sullivan, the service manager at Millway Marina in Yarmouth who organized the

tournament, said 19 boats competed in the tournament.

“They had the largest,” she said. “And the weather was so bad. It was a rough day out there.”

The tournament ran from 1949 to 1983 before going on a long hiatus. Last weekend marked its return, Sullivan said.

“We’re excited to keep this going,” she said.

Sullivan was happy to add Lola’s name to the list of past winners.

“I mean, she’s 50 pounds soaking wet,” Sullivan said. “It’s a great story. This kid is a seasoned gameswoman.”

Lola gained a lot of experience while fishing with her father. This summer, they caught more than a dozen giant tuna.

To reel in a fish that size, “it can take anywhere from 10 minutes to as long as 13 hours,” Lola said. “You can tell the size of it by the head shakes it does and the way it kinda fights.”

Lola said she was surprised when their 591-pound tuna held up as the heaviest.

“It was really exciting,” she said.

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From left: Owen O’Connell, Ron Crisp, Lola Crisp, and Peter Ventola with their winning catch.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Stoughton Police Chief Donna McNamara spoke Friday morning about an investigation that found three officers had “inappropriate” relationships with a young woman who killed herself last year.

Police chief seeks to decertify 3 officers

►STOUGHTON
Continued from Page B1

her, the Stoughton report said.

All three Stoughton officers have already left the Police Department. McNamara said she has asked the new Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission to decertify the Farwell brothers and Devine as police officers. Under state law, law enforcement agencies are prohibited from hiring decertified officers.

On Friday, a spokeswoman for the commission said to date the agency has not decertified any officers.

The findings in Stoughton are the latest black mark for the department, which has weathered state and federal prosecutions of its officers, including the convictions of a previous chief and a sergeant in an extortion scheme.

In a phone interview, McNamara’s predecessor, Paul Shastany, who was chief from 2010 to 2016, said no concerns involving Birchmore were ever brought to him. If they had, he said, “I would have done something.”

During the news conference McNamara unpacked 10 years of Birchmore’s life, starting when she joined the youth explorers program at age 13 and met Matthew Farwell, an instructor, to her final days in February 2021, when he ended their relationship. He was the last known person to see her alive, the report said.

Birchmore also met Devine and William Farwell through the explorers program, McNamara said.

The explorers program was a major part of Birchmore’s life as was her admiration for police and military officers. Birchmore’s father was never a part of her life, her friends have said, and her mother and grandmother — both of whom raised her —

“They violated the policies and core values of the Stoughton Police Department, not to mention human decency. . . . they are unfit to serve as police officers.”

DONNA MCNAMARA,
Stoughton police chief

died when she was a teenager.

Matthew Farwell embarked on an “inappropriate relationship” with Birchmore when she was 15 and he was 27 in the spring of 2013, according to the 60-page, partly-redacted internal affairs report. The report didn’t specify what made the relationship “inappropriate” and McNamara declined to elaborate.

Three of Birchmore’s friends have told the Globe in a story published in April that Matthew Farwell began having sex with Birchmore when she was 15. If true, those actions would be statutory rape, as the age of consent in Massachusetts is 16.

Asked whether Birchmore was a victim of statutory rape, McNamara referred queries to Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey.

Morrissey’s office previously investigated Birchmore’s death and concluded she killed herself. No criminal charges were filed. On Friday, a spokesman for Morrissey said prosecutors will review any additional information.

“It should be noted that, in light of Ms. Birchmore’s death at age 23, the investigation to date

has not developed a prosecutable statutory rape case against any individual,” the spokesman, David Traub, said in a statement.

A lawyer for Matthew Farwell said his client has no comment. He resigned from the department on April 1, and previously said he has “not committed any crimes.”

William Farwell had “multiple inappropriate physical encounters” with Birchmore, exchanged “explicit messages and photographs” with her while on duty, and attempted to introduce her to other men, McNamara said.

In an interview on Feb. 11, 2021, with State Police investigating Birchmore’s death, William Farwell said he had been in a sexual relationship with her, most recently in 2020. In December of that year, William Farwell said Bichmore told him she was pregnant and his brother was the father, according to a State Police report.

Birchmore’s death certificate shows she was pregnant when she died, but does not identify the baby’s father.

In an interview with State Police investigators on Feb. 6, 2021, Matthew Farwell acknowledged having sex with Birchmore in 2020, but said the sexual relationship ended in October of that year. Birchmore said the baby was due in September 2021, Farwell told State Police, and based on that timeline, he was not the father.

Police found Birchmore’s body in her Canton apartment on Feb. 4, 2021, while conducting a well-being check.

William Farwell resigned from the department on Aug. 1, and began working the same day for the Transportation Security Administration at Baltimore/Washington International Airport, records show. He didn’t re-

spond Friday to a request for comment.

The TSA said he had had a “pre-employment review” and it “developed no derogatory information.”

The investigation found Devine, 50, communicated with Birchmore on Facebook messenger, but later asserted that he had no contact or relationship with her. He also violated department rules by going to a restaurant in December 2020 to meet Birchmore while on duty, the report said.

McNamara said the investigation also found Devine also had “inappropriate contact” with a female student he supervised at an after-school program during the early 2000s.

On that day, the female student who is now an adult told investigators Devine escorted her to an office when she was a teen, closed the door, lifted her onto a desk, and told her she was a “knockout” and he planned to take her on a date when she turned 18, the report said. There was never any sexual contact between the two, she told investigators.

On Friday, the woman, who asked not to be named, said she believes she was being groomed.

Devine, who retired from the department last month, didn’t return messages seeking comment. He has previously denied allegations of wrongdoing and has vowed to challenge the investigation’s findings.

Shastany said he recommended the town fire Devine years ago based on the findings of a separate internal affairs investigation but was overruled.

Travis Andersen of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @lauracrimaldi.

We should talk less about Udoka and talk more about Favre

►OSTERHELDT
Continued from Page B1

to be “100 times uglier than we thought.” What don’t we know? Sounds like a lot.

Until we know the specifics of Udoka’s one year suspension, I want to know whether Brett Favre will be charged with a crime for his alleged part in a welfare fraud scheme? Will he have his Hall of Fame membership revoked? Will we ask ourselves why we care more about who is willingly sleeping in Udoka’s bed than we care about the millions of dollars that were allegedly stolen by officials, celebrities, and others in Mississippi.

In the poorest state in our country, things have been bad.

Earlier this week, a group of Jackson, Miss., residents sought class-action status for their lawsuit against officials and contractors in the state’s capital. Those trusted to protect citizens neglected the water system that a predominantly Black city’s population uses. Some 150,000 residents didn’t have access to a basic need for survival this summer.

How is it that after all the neglect and inhumanity that happened in Flint, Mich., we allowed the residents of Jackson to go without consistently safe drinking water?

But that isn’t all. On the same day a Celtics affair overshadowed timelines and headlines, the Department of Justice announced John Davis, the former director of the Mississippi Department of Human Services, plead guilty for his role in scamming the state’s most vulnerable residents out of nearly \$80 million in welfare funds.

This scandal has been public for about three years. Favre, the legendary Green Bay Packers quarterback, is accused of receiving \$1.1 million for speeches he never gave. Favre, who is reportedly worth some \$100 million, seemingly defrauded poor folk. And he allegedly

helped orchestrate a few million more to ventures he was aligned with. He was asked to pay the \$1.1 million back.

Earlier this month, text messages were exposed showing just how intentional the actions of Favre, Governor Phil Bryant, and so many others were. As reported by Mississippi Today, officials worked with nonprofit leaders and sports celebrities to misappropriate funds for things like a new volleyball stadium at University of Southern Mississippi, Favre’s alma mater and where his daughter played.

A man with millions upon millions could have paid for a volleyball stadium and given

free motivational speeches. But it is not Favre, or the people of Mississippi, on our minds in America.

It is Ime Udoka and his “scandalous” affair.

Meanwhile in Mississippi, thousands of children are being represented in federal court. City leaders allegedly knew of lead problems in Jackson’s well water system in 2013 and did nothing to resolve it.

This week, we learned that five years after the Flint water crisis, more than one in four adults in Flint meet the criteria for depression. And a quarter of them meet the criteria for PTSD, according to research by

the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

We already knew the children might have developmental damage from the lead in the water in Flint. We knew the negligence of a few had already damaged the wellness of thousands for years to come.

Another study, published this week, shows babies in the womb during natural disasters are more likely to have mental health issues in life.

What does it mean when the disasters are of our own making? *Mississippi, goddamn.*

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Former Mass MoCA director found not guilty in 2018 crash

►THOMPSON
Continued from Page B1

“There was nowhere to go to the right,” Thompson, 63, told jurors, according to The Berkshire Eagle. “The motorcycle was going that way anyway.”

As Thompson turned and

braked, Fortier tried to correct his own course, defense attorney Timothy Shugrue told jurors, fatally slamming into the passenger-side front wheel of Thompson’s Audi SUV.

“It was an ungodly, violent, loud impact,” Thompson told jurors, according to the Eagle.

“I did everything I could.”

Assistant District Attorney Stuart Weissman had argued that it was Thompson who caused the crash, negligently driving in Fortier’s lane.

Both Thompson and Joseph testified that they had not consumed alcohol prior to the

crash. Fortier’s blood alcohol level was well above the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle.

The four-day trial had been scheduled for June, but Judge Jennifer Tyne declared a mistrial after a bus carrying jurors to the crash site was in a collision

of its own.

The new panel of six jurors deliberated for fewer than two hours before delivering the not guilty verdict.

“It was a horrible accident,” said Thompson, who called the young son Fortier left behind a “tragic victim” of the crash.

“But I was always 100 percent comfortable in my mind and soul that I did everything I could to avoid that accident.”

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LivingArts

For ‘Little Shop of Horrors,’ a not-so-little shot of hurrahs

By Don Aucoin
GLOBE STAFF

BEVERLY — What do you get when you cross “Faust,” “Frankenstein,” and a very hungry Venus flytrap?

You get “Little Shop of Horrors,” of course. And at North Shore Music Theatre, you get a very good time.

For “Little Shop” to register with all its cheesy charm, it helps to have a director and a cast who understand where that charm comes from. They have to be willing and able to entirely throw themselves into the deranged spirit of the thing. (That’s sort of a threshold requirement for the audience too.) NSMT director Bob Richard and his cast prove willing, and quite able, to deliver the goods in this musical tale of botanical mayhem. Richard makes copious use of NSMT’s rotating stage, underscoring the atmosphere of events spinning out of control (as well as, obviously, adjusting for the theater-in-the-round configuration of the Beverly playhouse).

It was 40 years ago that Howard Ashman and Alan Menken premiered their musical adaptation of Roger Corman’s low-budget 1960 cult film. One of the reasons “Little Shop” is still going strong — an acclaimed off-Broadway production has been packing them in for months — is that it’s retained so much of its B-movie, sci-fi DNA.

That, and the fact that for all its goofiness it’s loaded with heart, especially when it comes to the dandy score



PAUL LYDEN

Andrew Montgomery Coleman and Kim Sava in “Little Shop of Horrors” at North Shore Music Theatre.

by Ashman (lyrics) and Menken (music), which blends Doo-wop, girl-group sounds, early ‘60s rock ‘n’ roll, Motown-style R&B, and Broadway-flavored ballads.

Indeed, one of the paradoxes of “Little Shop” is that a show so unapologetically lowbrow nonetheless contains two of the most meltingly lovely tunes in all of musical theater: “Somewhere That’s Green,” a song of aspiration for a better life (however defined by suburban clichés that dream may be), and “Suddenly Seymour,” a song about discovering the kind of love that might get you to that better life.

The Seymour in question is the neb-

bishy Seymour Krelborn (Andrew Montgomery Coleman), who has a crush on Audrey (Kim Sava), his co-worker in a failing flower shop on Skid Row owned by the flinty Mr. Mushnik (Ed Romanoff). Observing and commenting on the action from the sidewalk outside the store are a kind of Greek chorus consisting of Chiffon, Crystal, and Ronnette, played in lively style by, respectively, Maria Sylvia Norris, Charlotte Odusanya, and Erica Durham.

Purely by accident, Seymour discovers — and, alas, nurtures — a mysterious plant that proves to have an insatiable appetite for human blood and flesh.

STAGE REVIEW

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Book and lyrics by Howard Ashman. Music by Alan Menken. Directed by Bob Richard. Presented by North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly. Through Oct. 2. Tickets starting at \$63-\$88. 978-232-7200, www.nsmt.org

Seymour names the plant Audrey II (she is amusingly voiced by Tarra Conner Jones and manipulated by TJ Lamando). Avocado-colored, with a gaping red maw, “Feed me!” is her constant, bellowing refrain.

Will Seymour slip his moral moorings and oblige her, helping Audrey II get bigger and stronger (and more ravenous) because he wants to impress the original Audrey and savors the media attention he gets for developing such an unusual plant?

Will the law of unintended consequences kick in, rendering Seymour powerless over his creation? Is it possible that Audrey II is ultimately bent on multiplying and then devouring the world’s population, one bite at a time?

And might she begin that global banquet by making a snack out of Orin, Audrey’s abusive boyfriend, a sadistic, black-leather-jacket-wearing, nitrous-oxide-sniffing dentist played by Ryan Knowles?

You may well find yourself hoping that she does. Like the odious John Paul on Apple TV+’s excellent “Bad Sisters,” Orin is a character for whose demise you actively root. He’s also a figure who seizes your attention every second he’s onstage; Knowles makes sure of that by delivering a sensational performance. By also bringing vocal and physical variety to a host of other roles, Knowles emerges as the MVP of this production. He demonstrates the kind of versatility and brio that make you think: Give that man a solo show.

Sava’s Audrey is innocent, funny, and tragic all at once, a combination required by the role (and by the musical, in terms of emotional impact). The actress raises goose-bumps with her poignant rendition of “Somewhere That’s Green,” and brings the necessary desperate ardor to her duet with Coleman on “Suddenly Seymour.” A future seems possible.

Coleman, attired in a Yankees cap, sweater vest, plaid pants, and sneakers, makes for a sensitive Seymour. But Coleman is at his best when Seymour sheds that sensitivity and unleashes the anger he’s pent up for so long, entering into a Faustian pact by fiercely singing (referring to Orin) to the monster-plant he created: “The guy sure looks like plant food to me!”

Of course, to Audrey II, we *all* do.

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BSO opens new season to a full house

By Jeremy Eichler
GLOBE STAFF

Who knows whether it was a last gasp of summer freedom, or the new mask-optional policy, or the result of simple pandemic fatigue. Whatever the reason, for the opening of the BSO’s subscription season on Thursday night, Symphony Hall was more crowded than I’ve seen it since before the pandemic. Even if this was just a temporary uptick, it was a welcome sight to behold.

The concert began festively with “A Toast!” by John Williams, written in 2014 to honor the appointment of Andris Nelsons as the BSO’s music director but not publicly performed until now. A bright, three-minute fanfare scored for brass and percussion with a master’s precision; it rings out rousing in all the right places. Nelsons is hardly the kind of conductor to raise a toast to himself (and there are plenty), but after welcoming the audience from the stage, he gamely directed the BSO’s brass section, which sounded immaculate.

The evening’s guest soloist was the veteran pianist Awadagin Pratt, making what I was surprised to learn was his BSO debut. He did so not with the flashy repertoire of a typical competition winner gunning to be the next Lang Lang (who, by the way, will be dropping by the BSO’s gala on Saturday) but with the BSO’s first-ever performance of Bach’s Keyboard Concerto in A, BWV 1055.

Pratt’s Bach was lively, supple, and, especially in the Larghetto, generous in its songful musicality. His tempos in the outer movements were brisk yet still dignified. With the exception of a few moments of ensemble drift, Nelsons was a sensitive accompanist. The textures he drew from the strings, however, did catch the ear with their unconventional fullness, a sound indebted to an older symphonic approach to Bach that has not aged well.

Still, the Bach made a felicitous pairing with Jessie Montgomery’s “Rounds,” a work scored for similar



ARAM BOGHOSIAN

Pianist Awadagin Pratt, in his BSO debut Thursday, performed works by Bach and Jessie Montgomery under the direction of Andris Nelsons.

forces and premiered earlier this year. In her comments from the stage, Montgomery, who is also a violinist, explained that she has played a lot of chamber music with Pratt over the years, and came to think of “Rounds,” her first work for piano, as less of a concerto than as an extension of their ongoing chamber music.

Inspired by patterns in nature, from fractals to the routes of migratory birds, “Rounds” takes the form of nesting Rondos interrupted by a big virtuoso cadenza. Perhaps also inspired by Bach, the work begins with

MUSIC REVIEW

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Andris Nelsons, conductor
At Symphony Hall, Thursday night

fast, motoric, pattern-based lines in the solo part, set against broad, emphatic ensemble writing in the strings. Montgomery keeps the listener’s ear alert and engaged, with subsequent sections built around a sequence of striking, deeply gnarled

chords, or quietly drawn gossamer textures from the strings. Her music has a narrative flair and structural clarity that allowed the audience, so it seemed, to follow her every step of the way. Pratt’s imaginative, boldly profiled playing was the icing on the cake.

After intermission Nelsons led the BSO in “The Planets,” Gustav Holst’s well-traveled essay in orchestral astrology, famous especially for its brilliant depiction of “Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity.” The orchestra played virtuosically for him throughout,

though some movements burned more brightly and were more sharply characterized than others. The Suite ends not with a bang but with the undulating melodies and offstage female voices of the planet Neptune. In this case, it was the members of Boston’s own Lorelei Ensemble who sang from the first-floor hallway, capping Holst’s interstellar voyage with their ethereal tones, drifting off into the sky.

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Seaport exhibit celebrates Globe’s 150th with laureate Porsha Olayiwola’s new poem

By Joy Ashford
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

To celebrate its 150th anniversary, the Boston Globe commissioned Boston poet laureate Porsha Olayiwola to write an original poem. Olayiwola’s poem “Portrait of The Boston Globe As Atlas,” is now on display in the Seaport Common. The free, outdoor exhibit opened to the public on Sept. 12, and will remain on view through Oct. 2.

Olayiwola’s words overlay a series of Globe photographs from some of the paper’s most significant stories of the past 15 decades. Her poem speaks directly to these stories, as well as the need for journalists to serve as an “atlas” to their communities.

COMMUNITY

“Periled / people need knowing to unfold like a map, need / clarity clear as a marked path toward. truth,” one line of the poem reads.

One of the installation’s panels features photos of notorious South Boston mobster James “Whitey” Bulger, who evaded government capture for 16 years, along with a snapshot from the Globe’s first Spotlight investigation in 1971, which uncovered serious financial corruption in Somerville politics.

Another features a photo of former President Kennedy exiting a plane at Logan Airport, above a photo of dis-

graced Cardinal Bernard Law, who resigned after the Globe’s Spotlight team exposed his role in the Catholic Church’s protection of pedophile priests in Massachusetts.

Also referenced in the installation is Farah Stockman’s Pulitzer Prize-winning series “Boston After Busing.”

Olayiwola lives in Jamaica Plain and currently works as the artistic director of the literary nonprofit MassLEAP. She founded the Roxbury Poetry Festival in 2021 and was 2015’s National Poetry Slam Champion.

Joy Ashford can be reached at joy.ashford@globe.com. Follow them on Twitter @joy_ashford.



RONNIE MESA

“Portrait of The Boston Globe As Atlas” is on display in Seaport Common through Oct. 2.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Red Sox-Yankees, 1 p.m., NESN
College football: Notre Dame-North Carolina, 3:30 p.m., ABC
Exhibition hockey: Bruins-Flyers, 7 p.m., NESN
College football: BC-Florida State, 8 p.m., ACC
Listings, C7

Sports

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THE BOSTON GLOBE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

Yankees' win follows a familar script

NEW YORK — Perhaps the Red Sox should be thankful for all the attention that has been paid to Aaron Judge the last two days at Yankee Stadium. It has obscured how lopsided the greatest rivalry in baseball has become. The Yankees beat the Red Sox again on Friday, 5-4. Judge is 1 for 6 without a run scored or RBI in the series and it hasn't mattered. The Yankees still have found a way to win. Or the Sox have found a way to lose depending

on your view. As Alex Cora said, it's a familiar script. The 72-78 Sox are 6-11 against the Yankees with two games left in the season series. Nine of the games have been decided by 1 or 2 runs with the Yankees winning six times. The Yankees are 6-2 at home against the Sox, outscoring them by 27 runs. On Friday, Matt Strahm walked Harrison Bader on four pitches with two outs in the bot-

ON BASEBALL, Page C5



ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Reliever Matt Strahm (right) doing fine in the eighth before a walk and an errant pickoff throw led to the winning run.

Red Sox discovering novel ways to lose

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF
NEW YORK — The Red Sox have just 12 games left this season, yet they are still creating more ways to lose. Friday's contest with the Yankees was the latest example. The Sox hit two outs in the bottom of the eighth. Matt Strahm was on the hill, looking to work a scoreless frame in a contest that the Sox battled back to tie, 4-4. Strahm, however, made it tough on his club. Harrison Bader drew a two-out, pinch-hit walk. With Jose Trevino at the dish, down 1 and

2 in the count, Strahm attempted a pickoff. Bader was moving on the throw. The Sox had him. But an errant throw to first baseman Triston Casas sailed into foul territory. Bader reached third. On the next pitch, Trevino banged an RBI line-drive single to center that ultimately downed the Sox, 5-4, in the second game of a four-game set. "We can look at the error, of course," said manager Alex Cora after the Sox fell to 23-26 in one-run contests this year. "But the two-out walk put us in a bad spot. It's the same script: We get close, we come back, and we

RED SOX, Page C5

Forced to call a timeout

Celtics hired law firm to check Udoka

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

When a door on the sixth floor of the Auerbach Center swung open Friday morning, Celtics co-owner Wyc Grousbeck was holding several sheets of paper as he took a seat at a dais alongside president of basketball operations Brad Stevens. Grousbeck said he'd never read prepared notes at a news conference before, but he felt he needed them in this case. Grousbeck then began a five-minute opening statement in which he discussed the organization's decision to suspend head coach Ime Udoka one season for undisclosed violations of team policies. A league source has told the Globe that Udoka had an improper consensual relationship with a female member of the organization. Grousbeck said the Celtics became aware of alleged incidents involving Udoka this summer and that a law firm was hired to launch a lengthy investigation that concluded Wednesday, the same day news of the situation was leaked to the media. Grousbeck insisted that the leak did not come from within the organization. "Obviously, a difficult time to be speaking to you all," he said. "It's a time of concern and reflection and action. We have strong values at the Celtics and we are doing our very best to uphold them." Grousbeck said that over the past few weeks the team's leadership spent "every waking hour" combing through the investigation and determining the proper punishment, and he believes they decided on the right one. "I personally feel that this is well-warranted and appropriate, backed by substantial research and evidence and facts," he said, "and so I'm standing by the decision, and Ime has accepted it." Grousbeck and Stevens both declined to go into details about Udoka's case, but Grousbeck said that the suspension will last until June 30, 2023, and that Udoka will forfeit a sizable portion of his salary while he is out. He said the team will revisit Udoka's future with them at a later date. When asked whether the incidents involving Udoka could signal a larger cultural problem within the franchise, Grousbeck said he was confident that it was an isolated incident and not indicative of something larger. "I personally don't believe that they're a deeper signal," he

CELTICS, Page C2



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Celtics president of basketball operations Brad Stevens (left) and owner Wyc Grousbeck discussed the Ime Udoka suspension Friday at Auerbach Center.



FILE/MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

The suspension of Celtics coach Ime Udoka for violations of team policy will run through June 30 of next year.

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

Udoka suspension leaves behind unanswered questions, confusion

The Celtics brass did nothing to alleviate the confusion from coach Ime Udoka's season-long suspension that was levied Thursday night. What is known is Udoka will not coach the Celtics in 2022-23; he will be replaced by 34-year-old Joe Mazzulla. What is known is Udoka committed multiple violations in what was a consensual relationship with a Celtics staffer. Celtics primary governor Wyc Grousbeck and president of basketball operations Brad Stevens spent Friday morning trying to explain such a severe penalty without explaining exactly what Udoka did.

Udoka likely will never again coach the Celtics, and many observers were seeking clarity why a common workplace relationship would prompt such a reaction from the employer. What we learned is that this was not a common workplace relationship but the case of a person in a position of power who couldn't control himself despite repeated warnings. "We think our culture is very strong; we're very proud of it," Grousbeck said. "This has shaken it maybe but I don't think there is a wider issue. I don't think it goes more broadly."

According to an NBA source, Udoka had a clause in his contract that covered fraternizing with coworkers and he was warned about potential inappropriate workplace relationships until the franchise was finally forced to hire a law firm to launch an independent investigation into his conduct. The results were ghastly, and the Celtics felt they had no choice but to levy a season-long suspension. Grousbeck emphasized Udoka committed multiple violations. What were they? Were they that serious? And why wasn't the woman (or women) Udoka was dealing

ON BASKETBALL, Page C2

INSIDE Aches and pains
Meyers, Dugger might not be able to go Sunday for Patriots against Ravens. **C2**

Welcome to the club
Pujols blasts pair to become fourth player with 700 career homers. **Baseball, C4**

Rock solid
Marblehead has its hands full, but still extends win streak to 23. **Schools, C6.**

Roger, over and out
Federer says farewell to competitive tennis, playing alongside Nadal. **Sports Log, C8**

Williams to be out 8-12 weeks

Surgery to knee extends timeline

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

The timeline for Celtics center Robert Williams’s return was lengthened after he underwent surgery to repair loose bodies and address swelling in his left knee, with the big man now expected to resume basketball activities in 8-12 weeks, the team announced.

Previously, Williams was expected to be sidelined 4-6 weeks following his procedure. It now appears that he could miss more than two months of the regular season, further weakening a depleted front-court.

Forward Danilo Gallinari underwent surgery to repair his torn ACL, the Celtics announced Friday.

The team did not give a timetable for the return of Gallinari, who suffered the injury

while playing for Italy in a World Cup qualifier earlier this month, but he is expected to miss the entire season.

In July, the Celtics traded center Daniel Theis to the Pacers in the deal that brought Malcolm Brogdon to Boston.

For now, the Celtics appear content to see how training camp battles unfold involving big men such as Luke Kornet, Mfiondu Kabengele, and Noah Vonleh before potentially pursuing another option.

Williams tore the meniscus in his left knee in March and returned after surgery a month later, but he remained clearly hobbled for much of the play-offs.

The Celtics remain confident that this latest procedure will help Williams return to form when he is needed most.

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JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Celtics president Rich Gotham (left) and co-owner Stephen Pagliuca were glum at Friday’s news conference.

Celtics hired law firm to check out Udoka’s activities

► CELTICS

Continued from Page C1

said. “But I will be personally talking to members of the organization to make sure that that’s the case. This feels very much to me like this was one of a kind. This is my personal belief, but I’ll have to verify that.”

Stevens confirmed that assistant coach Joe Mazzulla will take over as the interim head coach. Mazzulla dealt with off-court issues of his own during his playing career at West Virginia, most notably when he was arrested and charged with domestic battery after allegedly putting his hand on the neck of a woman at a Morgantown bar in April 2009. He returned to the Mountaineers basketball team that fall.

Stevens said that he thoroughly vetted Mazzulla’s background when he was hired as a Celtics assistant in 2019.

“I believe strongly in Joe’s substantiveness as a person,” he said. “I believe strongly, and he’ll tell you, he’s been very open with me about how those moments impacted him in every which way, and you can see it in the way he carries himself. You could see that for a long time.”

“We’ve had years to get to know him. He’s been with us for three years, and you probably have seen articles that were written around that time that I’m sure I read three years ago when I hired him as an assistant.

“But I believe strongly that that probably shaped him into who he is today in a really, really good way. But he’ll be the first to tell you, he’s 110 percent accountable for that, and I’ll be the first to tell you that I believe in him.”

Stevens coached the Celtics from 2013-21 before replacing

Danny Ainge as president of basketball operations in May 2021, and is widely considered one of the game’s brightest tacticians. It would have been logical for him to reclaim his former role on an interim basis, but he stressed that Mazzulla was “the best choice to do that, by a long shot.”

When Stevens was asked whether there were talks about him returning as head coach, he replied, “Absolutely not.” Then Grousbeck acknowledged that there was a brief discussion about the possibility, prompting Stevens to elaborate.

“There’s a lot of factors in play of why I wouldn’t necessarily even want to do that,” Stevens said. “But I do think that, and I’ve told Joe this, I’m going to be there for him without stepping on his toes as much as he needs. But he doesn’t need much.”

Stevens and Grousbeck met with the Celtics players about Udoka’s situation and said there were difficult discussions. The players rallied around Udoka as he guided them to the NBA Finals in his first year as a coach last season, and this departure was sudden.

“To think that guys on the team or coaches or anybody else in the organization can just walk back out on the court and everything is fine is not the way it is,” Stevens said.

“I just think that this is a really, really tough situation, but we are going to be forward-focused with addressing what we need to address to get everybody ready to go on Tuesday to start a new season.”

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JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Discussing Ime Udoka’s suspension was a grim task for Celtics president Brad Stevens (left) and owner Wyc Grousbeck.

Udoka suspension leaves behind confusion

► ON BASKETBALL

Continued from Page C1

with sanctioned or penalized?

No explanations were offered. The Celtics will try to resume normalcy, labeling Udoka as a rogue. An out-of-control, egotistical pseudo-leader who chose personal desires over organizational success.

Grousbeck cited privacy concerns as to why he couldn’t reveal more — or any — details about why their head coach was banished. It’s never been in Stevens’s nature to offer information even in the rosier times so he wasn’t giving up anything Friday.

So we’re left to wonder. Our only recourse is to trust an organization in upheaval and put faith that Grousbeck especially will keep the franchise on the championship path.

“We have strong values at the Celtics,” Grousbeck said. “And we are doing our very best to uphold them here. I am concerned about this situation and its impact on everybody in the Celtics organization.

“I do hope this represents

the beginning of a new chapter and a chance to turn the page and move forward with things to some extent resolved.”

It’s difficult to move on when there’s so much confusion and lack of information. All Grousbeck and Stevens, to a lesser extent, told the interested public was Udoka committed egregious mistakes and deserved a severe penalty. An NBA source said he will receive less than half his salary during his suspension, agreed upon in a settlement.

“I would say we have reflected as a group, our advisers, a diverse group, people deciding what to do, which I ultimately take responsibility for,” Grousbeck said. “I personally feel this is well warranted, appropriate, backed by substantial evidence and facts. I’m standing by the decision and Ime has accepted it. And he’s planning to move forward on this basis.”

There was a general sense of disappointment from Stevens and Grousbeck. Udoka was Stevens’s first head coaching hire. He put a lot of faith in a man

who was not a notable name and was clamoring for his first coaching job. It appeared to be a perfect fit until off-court matters went awry.

The Celtics were anticipating this season eagerly but they’ve been besieged with bad luck with injuries to Danilo Gallinari (season-ending) and Robert Williams (three months).

Still the organization had enough faith in Udoka until the investigation started, and the usually optimistic Grousbeck tempered expectations in an exclusive interview with the Globe last week.

He knew full well his head coach could possibly lose his job within days. The Celtics are no longer the model NBA franchise. They have been dinged, damaged, and humiliated.

And privacy laws wouldn’t allow them to elicit any sympathy. Or maybe it was a means of protecting Udoka from the embarrassment of his actions.

“There’s a real relationship with the guys and rightfully so,” Stevens said of Udoka and the

players. “They had an incredible year last year. There is a personal connection. There’s a care both ways. To think that players or coaches can just walk back on the court and everything is fine, that’s just not the way it is.

“This is a really, really tough situation but we’re going to be forward-focused.”

The Celtics took too long to respond to the leak of this news and provided little clarity Friday. But what was evident is that Udoka’s misdoings were severe and warranted the punishment. As more information surfaces from Udoka’s tumultuous first season, perhaps those outside the organization will understand why the Celtics did what they did.

Until then, it has to be accepted and it’s best for all parties to move on, with Udoka finding another place to coach after his suspension.

Gary Washburn is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at gary.washburn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GwashburnGlobe.

Knee issues make Meyers, Dugger questionable for Ravens

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The Patriots have listed leading receiver **Jakobi Meyers** and hard-hitting safety **Kyle Dugger** as questionable for Sunday’s home opener after they were upgraded to limited at Friday’s practice.

Both players are dealing with knee injuries, and though they were present for the stretching and jogging portions of practices this week, they were officially listed as “did not participate” Wednesday and Thursday.

Meyers is tops on the club in receptions (13) and yards (150). Dugger is a key cog in the safety rotation with **Devin McCourty**, **Adrian Phillips**, and **Jabrill Peppers**. For the record, Dugger had a career-high 13 tackles in New England’s last matchup with Baltimore two seasons ago.

Linebacker **Raekwon McMillan**, who has a cast on his right thumb, was the only player who did not practice Friday. He was limited Wednesday and Thursday and is questionable for Sunday.

Also listed as limited/questionable are Phillips (ribs) and fellow safety **Joshuah Bledsoe** (groin), cornerback **Jalen Mills** (hamstring), defensive lineman **Davon Godchaux** (back), and special teamer **Cody Davis** (calf). Defensive lineman **DaMarcus Mitchell** (knee) was removed from the list.

For the Ravens, receiver **Rashod Bateman** and left tackle **Ronnie Stanley**



RAVENS AT PATRIOTS
Sunday, 1 p.m., Fox

were absent for non-injury reasons, and coach **John Harbaugh** said they will play Sunday.

Impressive feats

Bill Belichick marveled at the accomplishments of Baltimore kicker **Justin Tucker**, who the Patriots coach said has “reset that position” because of his historic combination of distance and accuracy.

Tucker, who is the most accurate kicker in NFL history at 91.1 percent, is also clutch. He has hit 59 consecutive field goal attempts in the fourth quarter or overtime, the longest current run in the league.

“He’s reset that position by a pretty decent amount,” said Belichick. “This isn’t like being 200th of a second under the world record; this guy’s really reset the bar. No missed kicks, accuracy is very good, distance, range.

“He really shortens the field. He makes the field about 10 yards shorter than most everybody has it. Not just with his leg strength, but the fact that his accuracy and how good he is from long range as well.”

A children’s champion

Davis was named the NFL Players Association’s Community MVP for Week 3 for his efforts in cheering up pa-



ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Bill Belichick had plenty of praise for Ravens kicker Justin Tucker, saying he has “reset the bar” with his combination of accuracy and distance.

tients at Boston Children’s Hospital.

“Cody’s Gamers” is an outreach program in which Davis connects with patients via Zoom to develop relationships and play video games to take their minds off their treatments.

Davis said he was shocked to learn that he had been recognized by the NFLPA.

“Just truly honored, blessed, and thankful that God has put me in this position to have the resources, the platform to give back and love and serve others,” said Davis.

Davis outfitted the hospital with Nintendo Switch systems and checks in regularly to play. He then sends gift baskets to those he played with.

Davis also does community work in his hometown of Stephenville, Texas, and recently hosted 50 foster children and their families in Boston for an afternoon of gaming in recognition of National Foster Care Month.

Davis said he really enjoys bonding with — and competing against — the patients.

The NFLPA will make a \$10,000 contribution to a charity of Davis’s choice in his name.

Missing piece

The Patriots are the only AFC team Harbaugh hasn’t beaten on the road in the regular season. Harbaugh is 2-2 in the postseason at Gillette . . . Harbaugh is the third-longest tenured coach in the NFL at 15 seasons, trailing Belichick (23) and Pittsburgh’s **Mike Tomlin** (16) . . . The Ravens agreed to terms with veteran pass rusher **Jason Pierre-Paul**. The Ravens announced the deal, saying it was pending a physical. Pierre-Paul, 33, had 2½ sacks in 12 games for the Buccaneers last season. Harbaugh said Pierre-Paul’s daughter’s birthday is Saturday, but he’d be arriving after that . . . A reminder that **Vince Wilfork** will be inducted into the Patriots Hall of Fame at 4 p.m. Saturday. The ceremony, which is free and open to the public, will take place on the plaza outside The Hall and pro shop at Gillette Stadium.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report. Jim McBride can be reached at james.mcbride@globe.com.

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Baseball



ADAM HUNGER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kiké Hernández was nabbed at second base by Gleyber Torres on a steal attempt in the third inning. For the second straight night, the Red Sox used the long ball to pull even with the Yankees, but lost late.

AL

Pujols does it with two HRs to reach 700

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
p-New York	92	58	.613	—	—	8-2	W 5
Tampa Bay	84	67	.556	8½	—	5-5	W 2
Toronto	84	67	.556	8½	—	5-5	L 3
Baltimore	79	71	.527	13	3	6-4	W 3
Boston	72	78	.480	20	10	4-6	L 3
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	84	67	.556	—	—	8-2	W 5
Chicago	76	75	.503	8	6½	4-6	L 4
Minnesota	72	78	.483	11	9½	2-8	L 5
Kansas City	63	89	.411	22	20½	5-5	W 4
Detroit	58	92	.387	25½	24	4-6	W 1

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
d-Houston	99	53	.651	—	—	7-3	L 2
Seattle	82	68	.547	16	—	3-7	L 1
Los Angeles	66	85	.437	32½	16½	5-5	W 1
Texas	65	85	.433	33	17	4-6	L 1
*Oakland	55	95	.367	43	27	5-5	L 1

NL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
*p-New York	95	56	.629	—	—	6-4	L 1
p-Atlanta	93	58	.616	2	—	6-4	L 3
Philadelphia	83	67	.553	11½	—	5-5	W 3
Miami	62	89	.411	33	21	4-6	W 1
Washington	52	98	.347	42½	30½	3-7	L 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
*St. Louis	88	63	.583	—	—	5-5	W 1
Milwaukee	81	70	.536	7	2	6-4	W 3
Chicago	66	85	.437	22	17	7-3	W 4
Cincinnati	59	92	.391	29	24	3-7	L 2
Pittsburgh	55	96	.364	33	28	2-8	L 8

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
*d-Los Angeles	104	46	.693	—	—	7-3	W 1
San Diego	83	68	.550	21½	—	6-4	L 2
*San Francisco	73	77	.487	31	9½	6-4	W 4
*Arizona	70	81	.464	34½	13	4-6	L 1
Colorado	65	86	.430	39½	18	4-6	W 1

* — Not including late game
p — Clinched playoff berth
d — Clinched division

RESULTS

FRIDAY

At NY Yankees 5	Boston 4	Detroit 5	at Chi. White Sox 3
Chi. Cubs 6	at Pittsburgh 5	LA Angels 4	at Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 5	at Cincinnati 3	At Colorado 4 (10 inn.)	San Diego 3
At Miami 5	Washington 2	At Kansas City 5	Seattle 1
At Philadelphia 9	Atlanta 1	NY Mets	at Oakland
At Baltimore 6	Houston 0	San Francisco	at Arizona
At Tampa Bay 10	Toronto 6	St. Louis	at LA Dodgers
Cleveland 6	at Texas 3		

THURSDAY			
At NY Yankees 5 (10 inn.)	Boston 4	Milwaukee 5	at Cincinnati 1
At Texas 5	LA Angels 3	At Tampa Bay 10	Toronto 5
At Kansas City 4	Minnesota 1	At Baltimore 2	Houston 0
San Francisco 3	at Colorado 0	At Philadelphia 1	Atlanta 0
Seattle 9	at Oakland 5	Cleveland 4	at Chi. White Sox 2
St. Louis 5	at San Diego 4	At LA Dodgers 3	Arizona 2
Chi. Cubs 3	at Pittsburgh 2		

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Odds	W-L	ERA	Team	rec.	W-L	ERA	opp.	rec.	W-L	ERA	Team	starts	W-L	ERA	opp.

BOSTON AT NY YANKEES, 1:05 p.m.
Pivetta (R) Off 10-11 4.35 14-16 0-2 18.2 9.64 1-1 15.1 4.11
Germán (R) Off 2-3 3.12 5-6 0-0 6.0 1.50 0-1 13.2 3.29

ATLANTA AT PHILADELPHIA, 4:05 p.m.
Wright (R) Off 19-5 3.18 22-6 1-1 13.2 2.63 2-0 15.1 6.46
Falter (L) Off 5-3 3.68 10-3 0-0 4.2 1.93 2-0 16.0 2.25

NY METS AT OAKLAND, 4:07 p.m.
deGrom (R) Off 5-2 2.32 6-3 0-0 0.0 0.00 1-1 18.0 3.00
Waldichuk (L) Off 0-2 7.13 0-4 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-2 13.0 9.00

TORONTO AT TAMPA BAY, 6:10 p.m.
Manoah (R) Off 14-7 2.40 16-13 0-1 12.2 2.13 1-0 20.2 1.74
Rasmussen (R) Off 10-6 2.92 18-8 0-2 20.1 3.10 1-2 16.0 4.50

WASHINGTON AT MIAMI, 6:10 p.m.
Fedde (R) Off 6-10 5.29 12-12 0-1 14.2 4.30 1-1 13.2 5.27
Alcantara (R) Off 13-8 2.37 18-12 3-0 32.0 0.84 1-1 22.0 2.45

CHI. CUBS AT PITTSBURGH, 6:35 p.m.
Miley (L) Off 1-1 3.48 3-4 1-0 7.0 0.00 0-1 12.0 4.50
Oviedo (R) Off 3-2 3.69 1-4 0-1 6.2 5.40 1-1 10.2 5.91

MILWAUKEE AT CINCINNATI, 6:40 p.m.
Burnes (R) Off 10-8 3.12 18-12 0-0 6.0 1.50 1-2 20.2 3.92
Ashcraft (R) Off 5-3 3.97 10-6 0-1 10.2 5.91 0-1 18.2 3.38

CLEVELAND AT TEXAS, 7:05 p.m.
Quantrill (R) Off 13-5 3.56 19-10 1-0 7.0 3.86 2-0 17.1 3.63
Otto (R) Off 6-9 4.88 11-13 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-1 13.1 5.40

HOUSTON AT BALTIMORE, 7:05 p.m.
Valdez (L) Off 16-5 2.57 19-9 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-1 21.2 2.08
TBA Off — — 0-0 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-0 0.0 —

DETROIT AT CHI. WHITE SOX, 7:10 p.m.
Hutchison (R) Off 2-9 4.59 6-10 0-2 16.2 5.40 0-2 14.0 7.71
Martin (R) Off 2-4 3.78 2-4 1-0 11.1 0.79 1-1 14.2 3.07

LA ANGELS AT MINNESOTA, 7:10 p.m.
Detmers (L) Off 6-5 3.71 9-14 0-0 5.0 3.60 1-1 15.1 5.28
Ryan (R) Off 12-8 3.61 15-10 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-1 18.2 1.93

SEATTLE AT KANSAS CITY, 7:10 p.m.
Gilbert (R) Off 13-6 3.13 19-11 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-1 17.0 1.06
Bubic (L) Off 2-13 5.81 7-18 0-0 2.0 22.50 0-3 14.0 8.36

SAN DIEGO AT COLORADO, 8:10 p.m.
Darvish (R) Off 15-7 3.05 17-11 1-0 6.0 4.50 3-0 20.0 1.35
Kuhl (R) Off 6-9 5.48 10-15 0-2 14.0 10.93 0-1 15.1 7.63

SAN FRANCISCO AT ARIZONA, 8:10 p.m.
Cobb (R) Off 6-6 3.48 9-16 1-1 18.0 3.50 1-0 16.2 2.70
Kelly (R) Off 12-7 3.15 14-16 2-0 28.1 1.27 0-2 18.0 6.00

ST. LOUIS AT LA DODGERS, 9:10 p.m.
Montgomery (L) Off 8-5 3.26 16-14 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-2 17.0 4.24
Kershaw (L) Off 9-3 2.39 12-8 0-0 0.0 0.00 2-0 19.0 1.42

Team rec. — Record in games started by this season

NOTEBOOK

Pujols does it with two HRs to reach 700

St. Louis Cardinals slugger **Albert Pujols** hit his 700th regular-season home run Friday night, connecting for his second drive of the game against the Los Angeles Dodgers and becoming the fourth player to reach the milestone in major league history.

The 42-year-old Pujols hit No. 699 in the third inning, then launched No. 700 in the fourth at Dodger Stadium.

With the drive in the final days of his last big league season, Pujols joined **Barry Bonds** (762 homers), **Hank Aaron** (755), and **Babe Ruth** (714) in one of baseball's most exclusive clubs.

This was Pujols's 14th home run since the start of August for the NL Central-leading Cardinals, and his 21st of the year.

Pujols's historic homer was a three-run shot against Dodgers reliever **Phil Bickford**. The ball landed in the first few rows of the left-field pavilion, the same location his two-run shot touched down the previous inning off lefthander **Andrew Heaney**.

Reaching 700 homers seemed like a long shot when Pujols was batting .189 on July 4. But the three-time NL MVP started to find his stroke in August, swatting seven homers in one 10-game stretch that helped St. Louis pull away in the division race.

He plans to retire when the season ends.

Kimbrel out as Dodgers closer

Craig Kimbel is out as closer for the major league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

After months of defending him, manager **Dave Roberts** said going forward Kimbrel will be used in different innings and different situations over the final two weeks of the regular season. He said no one is replacing Kimbrel in the ninth, and was non-committal about Kimbrel's situation in the playoffs.

Kimbrel has struggled in his first season in Los Angeles, where he replaced **Kenley Jansen** after the veteran closer signed with Atlanta in the offseason. The righthander has a 6-6 record and a 4.14 ERA.

Kimbrel is 22 for 27 in save chances, but the ninth has become a roller-coaster ride with fans booing at times.

Mariners lose Rodríguez to strain

Seattle outfielder **Julio Rodríguez**, a leading candidate for the AL Rookie of the Year award, was put on the 10-day injured list because of a lower back strain. The move came with Seattle holding the third and final wild-card spot.

Rodríguez left Thursday's win at Oakland in the first inning after experiencing back tightness. The 21-year-old leads rookies in home runs (27), runs scored (81), and total bases (251), and is second in RBIs (73) and stolen bases (25). He was the only rookie to be chosen an All-Star this season.

Rodríguez left Thursday's win at Oakland in the first inning after experiencing back tightness. The 21-year-old leads rookies in home runs (27), runs scored (81), and total bases (251), and is second in RBIs (73) and stolen bases (25). He was the only rookie to be chosen an All-Star this season.

Twins send Buxton for surgery

Minnesota outfielder **Byron Buxton** won't return this season and will have surgery on his troublesome right knee.

After Minnesota went 1-7 on its road trip, the team made the decision to shut down Buxton for the year. Buxton, who was named an All-Star for the first time and hit 23 homers in 73 first-half games, has been out since Aug. 23 due to a right hip strain.

But the knee has continued to be an issue and

Derek Falvey, Minnesota's president of baseball operations, said Buxton will have an arthroscopic "cleanup" surgery.

Orioles pitch past Astros again

Dean Kremer pitched a four-hitter, **Adley Rutschman** homered, and Baltimore kept themselves squarely in the playoff hunt by defeating Houston, 6-0. It was the third straight impressive performance by an Orioles starter, following **Jordan Lyles's** three-hitter against Detroit and **Kyle Bradish** pitching into the ninth inning of a shutout against AL West-leading Houston on Thursday night . . . **Riley Greene's** sacrifice fly drove in a tiebreaking run in the seventh inning and Detroit handed the fading Chicago White Sox their fourth straight loss, 5-3. **Eduardo Rodríguez** (4-5) gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings to improve his career mark against the White Sox to 3-0 . . . **Rhys Hoskins** homered and drove in four runs, **Aaron Nola** pitched six shutout innings, and host Philadelphia beat Atlanta, 9-1, for their third straight victory.

MARLINS 5, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Thomas rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	.249
Hernández 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.249
Meneses 1b	4	0	1	1	0	2	.337
Voit dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.233
Call lf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.257
LGarcía 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.276
Robles cf	4	0	2	0	0	2	.227
Adams c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Abrams ss	3	1	2	0	0	0	.230
Totals	35	2	8	2	0	10	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Berti 2b	5	1	2	0	0	1	.249
Anderson rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	.223
Cooper dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	.275
Fortes c	3	1	2	0	1	1	.254
Bleday lf	2	1	0	1	1	1	.168
De La Cruz cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	.221
Leblanc 1b	4	2	0	0	0	2	.281
Diaz 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.236
Groshans 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.290
Totals	31	5	9	4	3	4	

E—Hernández (6), Groshans (1). LOB— Washington 6, Miami 8. 2B— Meneses (12), Abrams (10), Berti (16), Cooper (33). HR— Thomas (17), off BrGarrett. SB— Berti (37). SF— Bleday. DP— Washington 2, Miami 1.							
Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray L 7-10	6	8	4	4	1	3	.571
Machado	⅔	0	1	0	2	0	3.71
Thompson	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.55
Cishek	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.55

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
BrGarrett W 3-6	6	5	1	1	0	6	3.52
Bleier	1	1	1	1	0	1	3.50
Brazoban	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.67
Floro S 6	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.23

Bleier pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored**—Thompson 2-0, Brazoban 1-1. **HBP**—by Gray (Anderson, De La Cruz). **WP**—Brazoban. **NP**—Gray 92, Machado 20, Thompson 5, Cishek 15, BrGarrett 80, Bleier 15, Brazoban 16, Floro 10. **Umpires**—Home, Nestor Cofa; First, Roberto Ortiz; Second, Phil Miller; Third, Doug Eddings. **T**—2:41. **A**—12,240 (37,446).

ORIOLES 6, ASTROS 0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.297
Peña ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.247
Alvarez lf	2	0	1	0	2	1	.301
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.239
Diaz dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.251
Mancini rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.244
McCormick cf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.235
Maldonado c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.187
Totals	29	0	4	0	2	6	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Murphy 2b	4	1	2	0	0	2	.262
Rutschman c	3	2	2	1	0	0	.258
Mountcastle 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	.246
Santander rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.244
McKenna rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Henderson 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.287
Aguiar dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	.184
Stowers pr-dh	1	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Hays lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.249
Vavra 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.279
Mateo ss	2	1	0	0	0	1	.220
Totals	32	6	9	6	2	8	

Baltimore.....	000	100	50x	—	6	9	0
E—Neris (1). LOB —Houston 4, Baltimore 5.							
2B —Altuve (34), Rutschman (32). HR —							
Rutschman (12), off Urquidy. SB —Rutschman							
(4). Mateo 2 (33). CS —Mateo (9). S —Mateo							

Baseball



ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Rich Hill vexed Aaron Judge and the Yankees for five innings, but the Sox' defense played a big part in his allowing four runs.

Red Sox discovering new ways to lose

► RED SOX

Continued from Page C1

don't finish the game."

For the second night in a row, the Sox rallied, only to lose.

The team grinded out at-bats against Yankees starter Gerrit Cole. He surrendered just one run through five innings. Tommy Pham tagged him for a solo shot in the first. On paper, Cole's numbers were solid. But the Sox wobbled the legs of the Yankee ace, working his pitch count up to 73 heading into the sixth.

With the Sox down, 4-1, in the sixth, it looked as if Cole would get out of it despite two men reaching base. He struck out Yu Chang, but Kiké Hernández doubled down the right field line. Rafael Devers negotiated a walk and Pham fanned.

With two outs, Alex Verdugo worked the count to 2 and 2 before drilling a 100-mile-per-hour offering into the Yankees bullpen, tying the game at four

apiece.

By the end of the inning, Cole was at 103 pitches. Indeed, a 30-pitch frame. Moments later, he was ejected for arguing balls and strikes and manager Aaron Boone followed. Cole's cavil? The 1-and-2 pitch to Verdugo which Cole thought he painted low and away.

He did not.

"It wasn't even close," Verdugo said. "He can complain all he wants. The goal of this game is to throw it over the white plate. He wants to steal every pitch and he wants his catcher to steal it and he's just mad that the outcome happened on our side. If you go and look at any of those pitches, whether you're a pitcher, a hitter, a scout, just a fan, clearly balls."

Rich Hill had Yankee slugger Aaron Judge out of sorts.

Judge, who is still a homer shy of tying Roger Maris's all-time Yankees (and American

League) record of 61 homers in a season, didn't have any luck against Hill, going 0 for 3 with two strikeouts. Judge finished 1 for 4 with a seventh-inning single.

He swung through three cutters in his first at-bat. After a towering fly out by Judge in the third, Hill employed a changeup — a pitch he's thrown just 65 times this year — cutter, and curveball to strike out Judge.

"He's put himself in this MVP-esque season," Hill said. "He's had a great season. As far as facing him, it was making sure that we had a good mix going. Not being consistent with back-to-back same pitches."

Hill crafted a solid outing overall, but did not have the same luck against the rest of the Yankees lineup as he had against Judge when the game reached the back part of his five-inning outing. The only early damage came in the third when Aaron

Hicks blasted a solo shot to tie the game, 1-1.

In the fifth, after a single and a walk, Hicks got to Hill again, this time with an RBI single. Later in the inning, Gleyber Torres steered a two-run single down the left field line, stretching the Yankees' lead to 4-1.

The Verdugo homer shifted the ballgame, it seemed. Until the Sox' blunders — three errors — popped up again. With history in play for the Yankees and Judge this season, the Sox have made the type of history they hope to forget.

"With how bad our record is right now, we've had a lot of games that we're very winnable that could easily be the other way around," Verdugo said.

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @byJulianMack.

Familiar script in another one-run loss to the Yankees

► ON BASEBALL

Continued from Page C1

tom of the eighth inning. Strahm then threw away a pick-off throw as Bader was stealing second.

With Bader on third, Strahm left a two-strike curveball over the plate that Jose Trevino lined into center field.

In all, the Sox have lost 19 one-run games in the American League East. In 11 of those games, they had a lead in the sixth inning or later.

"Shame on us that we didn't finish games," Cora said. "That's the margin of making it to the playoffs or going home."

That margin is a product of a bullpen with the second-highest earned run average (4.47) and walks per nine innings (3.87) in the American League.

Two of the relievers the Sox opened the season with are now free agents (Hirokazu Sawamura and Austin Davis) and two others (Phillips Valdez and Hansel Robles) are in the minor leagues with other organizations after being dumped by the Sox.

Despite their lack of home run power, the Sox are in the upper third of the majors offensively. But that hasn't been enough to survive all the close losses.

The players know it.

"Of course we do, yeah," said Rich Hill, who hung in there against Gerrit Cole and left the mound with the game tied, 4-4. "If you think about it, if we were able to get 2½ more wins per month we'd be right in the thick of everything getting into the playoffs."



ADAM HUNGER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Verdugo made more headlines in the Bronx on Friday, blasting a three-run homer that tied the game in the sixth.

Hill suggested that the Sox should go into the offseason and think hard about how important every game is, from April to September.

"If it was on paper, I'd put us up against anybody," he said. "It comes down to execution and making sure we're defensively and offensively sound and economical as pitchers, attacking the strike zone and eliminating walks."

Hill knows that ultimately the Sox will always be compared with the Yankees.

The Wild Card victory at Fenway Park against the Yankees last year was easily the most memorable game of the season. That the Red Sox would be buried in last place nearly a year later didn't seem possible.

Alex Verdugo gets it, too. His three-run homer off Cole tied the game in the sixth inning. Verdugo took a slow route around the bases, pointing into

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

By Julian McWilliams

GLOBE STAFF

NEW YORK — The recent news regarding Celtics coach **Ime Udoka** and his involvement in an improper relationship with a staff member has dominated the sports world the last couple of days. The Celtics suspended Udoka for the entire 2022-23 season and will evaluate his standing with the team at a later date.

Red Sox manager **Alex Cora's** one-year suspension for the Sox' 2020 season following his involvement in the Astros' sign-stealing scandal is completely different from Udoka's situation. The punishment, however, is something Cora can speak to.

"I [expletive] up," Cora said Friday afternoon before the Sox' 5-4 loss to the Yankees. "I made a mistake and I paid the price. But when it happened, something bigger happened in the world: the pandemic. So just to be home for that reason, the man upstairs, put me in a place where my family needed me, regardless of my profession."

It wasn't a certainty Cora would ever manage again. His time in exile gave him perspective, however.

"Coming back, you can ask these people [the beat reporters], they probably know better how I have handled all this stuff," Cora said. "I just kept learning from that and kept moving forward."

Cora and Udoka, along with Celtics president of basketball operations **Brad Stevens**, have a group text. When asked if he has reached out to Udoka, Cora said, "I don't want to go there."

High praise for Bello

It was just last summer that righthander **Brayan Bello** became a premier prospect for the Red Sox. On Sunday night, he'll start against the Yankees in the Sox' nationally televised matchup.

"He gets it, man. He gets it," Cora said. "He understands that you have to be relentless at this level to keep getting better and you see it. From what we saw against the Rays all the way to the last game against Cincinnati. He keeps getting better in different aspects. It's not always about the results, or the usage, it's the preparation."

In Bello's last six starts, he has a 2.67 ERA, striking out 32 batters in 30⅓ innings. He's started to implement a curveball into his arsenal so he can have a slower option.

Pedro Martínez said on an MLB Network segment that he sees Bello as a future Cy Young candidate. While Cora said he appreciated the comment, the manager also acknowledged that one must temper some of those expectations.

"It's great. I love it," Cora said. "The man knows pitching. Probably he sees himself. Kid from the Dominican. Not too big. Short. And he has good stuff. So I appreciate the fact that he feels that way. But as a manager, I have to slow slow

things down. That's my job."

Refsnyder mulls WBC

Outfielder **Rob Refsnyder** met with a delegation of South Korean baseball officials in New York on Friday to discuss the possibility of playing for Team Korea in the 2023 World Baseball Classic. He was asked if he'd be comfortable being placed on a preliminary 50-player roster for possible inclusion on the team.

"I think they're kind of gauging interest and then logistics if we're going to go forward," said Refsnyder. "It was a good meeting."

Refsnyder was born in South Korea but came to the United States as a newborn for adoption and grew up in California. He's never been to Korea since then, but hopes to visit as an adult — possibly as part of the Korea Series between MLB and Korean Baseball Organization scheduled for this November. Refsnyder has been invited to take part in the Korea Series but is still deciding whether to participate, as his wife is expecting the couple's second child next month.

Refsnyder, 31, is hitting .302/.379/.482 with five homers for the Red Sox, including a .367/.420/.600 mark against lefties. If invited to take part in the WBC, part of his decision-making will be his status with the Red Sox for 2023.

Though Refsnyder's performance suggests a likely return to the Red Sox, he does not take a roster spot for granted after having changed organizations in each of the last five off-seasons.

"You never know," said Refsnyder. "Fingers crossed, we have a little bit of clarity, but you never know in this business . . . I would love to come back."

Eovaldi throws three

Nate Eovaldi (right shoulder inflammation) pitched at Triple A Worcester. In the top of the first inning, he surrendered a two-run shot to former Met **Dom Smith**. The plan was for Eovaldi to toss four or five innings. He threw three innings, yielding three hits, three runs (all earned), two walks, and four strikeouts. Eovaldi hit a batter and tossed 57 pitches. He sat at 93-94 miles per hour, topping out at 96. The Sox will now decide what the next steps will be since the Triple A season ends next week. Eovaldi was followed by **Josh Winckowski**, who gave up four walks and six hits in 4⅔ innings in the WooSox' 5-4 loss to Syracuse . . . **Xander Bogaerts** received a day off . . . **Christian Arroyo** (flu-like symptoms) is back with the team, flying to New York Thursday. He missed the Sox' two games in Cincinnati with a non-COVID related illness.

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @byJulianMack.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 4												
At Yankee Stadium, New York City												
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.					
KiHernández 2b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.227					
Devers 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.289					
Pham 1b	4	1	0	1	0	1	.264					
Verdugo rf	4	1	2	3	0	2	.281					
Martínez dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.270					
a-Dalbec pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.211					
Casas 1b	2	0	1	0	2	1	.114					
b-Wong pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.242					
Refsnyder cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.302					
c-Almonte ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333					
McGuire c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.273					
Chang ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.235					
Totals	32	4	7	4	3	12						

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING

RED SOX — K. Hernández struck out. Devers struck out. Pham homered to right on a 1-1 count. Verdugo doubled to right. Martínez grounded out, first baseman González unassisted.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES — K. Hernández struck out. Hicks homered to left on a 1-1 count. Judge filed out to left fielder Pham. Stanton popped out to shortstop Chang.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES — Kiner-Falefa singled to center. González walked on a full count, Kiner-Falefa to second. Hicks singled to left, Kiner-Falefa scored, González to second. Judge struck out. Stanton fouled out to right fielder Verdugo. González struck out. Torres doubled to center. González scored, Hicks scored. On left fielder Pham's throwing error, Torres to third. Donaldson grounded out, shortstop Chang to first baseman Casas.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX — Chang struck out. K. Hernández doubled to right. Devers walked on a full count. Pham struck out. Verdugo homered to center on a 2-2 count. K. Hernández scored, Devers scored. Martínez struck out.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES — Strahm pitching. Torres struck out. Donaldson grounded out, shortstop Chang to first baseman Casas. Bader pinch-hitting for O. Cabrera. Bader walked on four pitches. Bader stole second. On throwing error by pitcher Strahm, Bader to third. Trevino singled to center, Bader scored. Kiner-Falefa walked on a full count, Trevino to second. González struck out.

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Schools



WINSLOW TOWNSON FOR THE GLOBE

Marblehead quarterback Miles O'Neill evades North Andover's Nathan Jacques. He threw for 188 yards and two touchdown passes.

Marblehead wins a close call

Magicians extend state-best win streak to 23 games

By Nate Weitzer
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Marblehead	12
North Andover	7

NORTH ANDOVER – Marblehead survived another close game Friday night to move to 3-0 and extend its state-best win streak to 23 games.

But veteran coach Jim Rudloff wasn't satisfied with his players' execution during a narrow 12-7 win at North Andover's Joe Walsh Stadium.

"We've had frustrating games to this point," said Rudloff, who steered his team to a comeback win over Lynnfield on an emotional night last Friday.

"We couldn't get out of our own way. In the first half, we were doing everything we possibly could to give the game away. It wasn't a good night for Marblehead at all, fortunately things turned out well for us on the scoreboard."

No. 18 North Andover (2-1) forced several punts before sophomore quarterback Drew Fitzgerald hit Cam Partridge for a 28-yard touchdown to open the scoring in the second quarter.

No. 10 Marblehead (3-0) responded quickly with junior quarterback Miles O'Neill (14 for 25, 188 yards, 2 TDs, INT) leading a two-minute drill that ended with a 9-yard touchdown strike to junior Ryan Commos.

Neither team could break through in the second half until Connor Cronin — who totaled over 200 receiving yards and three scores in the Division 3 Super Bowl last December — provided some magic.

O'Neill was able to extend a play before finding Cronin (6 receptions, 70 yards) for a 21-yard gain on third down, then found his senior captain for a 39-yard touchdown on fourth and 14 to make it 12-7 Marblehead in the waning

seconds of the third quarter.

"I love going for it on fourth down there," said Cronin. "Great play call. I saw the space, Miles threw it up, and I was able to run under it."

From there, Marblehead's stifling defense sealed the deal, as junior linebacker Christian Pacheco made a pair of plays in the backfield to deny the Scarlet Knights any momentum on their final drive.

As his team moves into Northeastern Conference play and prepares for another tough game against No. 19 Peabody, Rudloff continues to look for ways to sharpen the Magicians' attention.

"I've run out of things to do," Rudloff said. "We're trying to find little things, like today we had the Globe and Herald pick against us. That always helps. Every team has different things you come up with to [motivate them]. We seemed to be in a fog the whole game, though, it's disappointing. We have a long way to go."

Polanco, Latin Academy run through Latin

By Eamonn Ryan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Xavier Polanco continued his touchdown parade against Boston Latin.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

The Latin Academy senior back struck twice Friday night, giving him six in his last two games against the Wolfpack, as the Dragons rushed to a 28-0 nonleague victory at White Stadium.

"Maybe it's a personal thing, but something with the big crowd just brings something out of me," Polanco said. "It just does something to the team and we all do better together."

Polanco (11 carries, 108 yards) powered a backfield that rushed for four touchdowns, contributing 44- and 18-yard runs. Senior Harrison Fitzgerald (92 yards) added a 5-yard TD and fellow senior Orlando Jusino (122 yards) had a 1-yard score in the dominating ground attack by the Dragons (3-0).

"We're playing a lot of first-year small guys who had never played before," Boston Latin coach Ray Butler said. "I don't take anything away from [Latin Academy], their line did a great job and I give them all the credit in the world."

The Wolfpack (2-1) played a first half that looked promising, but multiple drives stalled out in Latin Academy territory, including a drive that ended with a Latin Academy fumble recovery at the 12-yard line.

The defensive effort of Owen O'Neill and Fitzgerald — who flattened Wolfpack running back Owen Power on third and 2 and sacked QB Douglas George in the third quarter — was enough to keep Boston Latin off the board, but it was not as easy a shutout as it looked.

"The defense came up big when it needed to be," Latin Academy coach Rocco Zizza said.

Blue Hills 30, Southeastern 20 — Jake Reissfelder (28 rushes, 156 yards, TD) fueled a 310-yard rushing attack for the Warriors (1-2) in the Mayflower win. Caiden Montas



NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

With a pair of touchdowns, Latin Academy senior Xavier Polanco (27) continued his recent scoring surge against Boston Latin.

contributed 84 yards and a score on 12 carries, adding an interception.

Brighton 36, O'Bryant 0 — Senior Timmel Leviner scored on a 56-yard fumble recovery and a 46-yard rush, and sophomore Yariel Ortiz had receiving touchdowns of 85 and 83 yards for the Bengals (3-0).

Brockton 42, Lincoln-Sudbury 34 — Cameron Monteiro punched in a 10-yard rush between the tackles and cornerback Michael Victor knocked down a pass on fourth down, lifting the Boxers (2-1) to a nonleague win in overtime. Monteiro finished with three scores on the ground, highlighted by an 81-yard scamper in the fourth quarter.

Cathedral 27, Randolph 6 — The new Cathedral/Matignon/Cristo Rey co-op won its second straight game, taking down the defending Division 8 champion Blue Devils at Carter Field.

The Panthers (2-0) got three touchdowns (two receiving) from senior Andrew Hedgepeth and three passing TDs from junior Trayvon Fields. Junior Russell Glover caught the Panthers' first touchdown of the night. Isaiah Michel scored on a 5-yard rush for Randolph (1-2).

Everett 37, Lynn English 0 — Damien Lackland punched in three short runs to propel the Crimson Tide (2-1) to a Greater Boston League win. Jayden Prophete kicked off the scoring with a 26-yard rushing touchdown in the first quarter.

Hull 35, English High 8 — Senior Luke Richardson scored on a pair of quarterback sneaks and threw a 1-yard TD pass to Tyler Sordillo to lead the Pirates (3-0).

Lynn Classical 50, Somerville 6 — The Rams (2-1) racked up six rushing touchdowns in the first half of a Greater Boston League romp. Matt Carrillo piled up 148 yards and three TDs on 13 carries and Nick Costa rushed for a touchdown and a pair of 2-point conversions, while also notching 10 tackles (four for loss) on defense.

Marshfield 24, BC High 20 — The Rams (1-2) rallied from a 17-0 deficit, Aidan True tossed a 21-yard halfback pass to Charlie Carroll with 53 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter for the winning score. Andre Pina got an interception to set up the winning drive for Marshfield at Stonehill College.

Masconomet 28, Winchester 7 — Will Shannon totaled 102 rushing

yards with touchdowns of 3 and 5 yards to propel Masco (1-2).

Melrose 21, Lexington 14 — Senior Josh Madden rushed for three touchdowns and added the winning 2-point conversion in the fourth quarter for Melrose (2-1).

Milton 42, Holliston 6 — Owen McHugh hurled four touchdown passes, including a 44-yard score to Mike Fulton and a 74-yard score to Luke Sammon, and ran for a 5-yard touchdown in the nonleague win for the No. 16 Wildcats (3-0).

North Reading 48, Pentucket 0 — Will Batten took the opening kickoff 75 yards for a score and added a 45-yard rushing touchdown for the Hornets (3-0) in the nonleague game.

Reading 21, Danvers 0 — Senior James Murphy was 23-of-31 passing for 238 yards and two touchdowns for the No. 8 Rockets (3-0).

Shawsheen 27, Essex Tech 13 — Caleb Caceres rushed for second-quarter touchdowns of 16 and 21 yards and Mavrick Bourdeau added a 34-yard TD pass and a 22-yard scoring run as the Rams (3-0) took the CAC victory.

St. Mary's 12, Bishop Feehan 10 — David Brown Jr. broke a tackle, then found room up the left side for a 65-yard punt return for a touchdown that proved to be the winner for the Spartans (3-0) in the Catholic Central clash. Brown also threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jack Marks.

TechBoston 46, East Boston 14 — Ahmir Carrington returned kick-offs 75 and 80 yards for touchdowns, and also rushed for 1-yard and 9-yard touchdowns, in a stellar performance for the Bears (3-0).

Watertown 33, Saugus 8 — LJ Cacace scored on an 18-yard run and tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Billy McHugh for the Raiders (3-0) in the nonleague game.

Westford 19, Concord-Carlisle 14 — Anthony Rudiman accounted for two touchdowns (one receiving, one rushing) and 89 total yards, leading the Ghosts (2-1) to a Dual County win.

AJ Traub reported from Cathedral.

Triple-threat KP upsets Xaverian

Defense helps No. 4 Warriors stun second-ranked Hawks

By Jake Levin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

King Philip 19	Xaverian 14
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WRENTHAM — Singling out one play, one player, or one detail would be daunting, so King Philip senior Carson Meirer offered three keys for his team's impressive defensive showing Friday night.

The fourth-ranked Warriors made life miserable for second-ranked Xaverian in a 19-14 nonleague win at Macktaz Field, in large part, because of team speed, toughness, and a great game plan to slow a Hawk attack that was averaging 42 points per game.

"[Xaverian has] some serious dudes over there that it was tough to keep out," King Philip coach Brian Lee said. "Just a sustained effort throughout."

The Warriors (3-0) forced two Xaverian turnovers and sacked quarterback Henry Hasselbeck three times while hitting him countless more, all while making the Hawks (2-1) go three-and-out on five offensive series.

One of the turnovers, a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown by Meirer on the Hawks' first play of the second half, embodied his keys to the game.

Meirer was in position for the pick because of the play of lineman Christopher Sesay, who leveled Hasselbeck as he threw, enabling Meirer a clear path to the end zone.

"That was a great call by our coach," Meirer said. "I'm falling in the flat there and the tight end runs an out. But that's Sesay's play right there. I caught it and ran it, but that's Sesay's play. He hit him."

"That's teamwork."

Sesay was among four Warriors to record a sack, along with Kyle Abbott, Sean King, and Luke Danson. King forced a fumble for Xaverian's first turnover, which was recovered by Will Astorino.

The Warriors led 3-0 at the half on a 33-yard field goal off the foot of Matthew Kelley in the second quarter and extended their lead to 13-0 after Meirer's pick-6 and a 30-yard field goal from Kelley in the third quarter.

But on the last play of the third quarter, the Hawks — who'd mustered only 25 yards of offense at that juncture — finally struck, with Hasselbeck hitting Jonathan Monteiro in stride for a 77-yard touchdown.

King Philip and Xaverian traded punts before the Warriors got the ball back at their own 46-yard line with 6:53 remaining in the fourth.

On the verge of stalling out, KP quarterback Thomas McLeish connected with Kelley for a 34-yard gain on a fade route on third and 10. On the ensuing play, Nathan Kearney scored on a 6-yard touchdown run with 2:20 to go.

Hasselbeck again found Monteiro on a connection in the final minute of regulation, this time from 29 yards out, but Xaverian was stymied by an offsides penalty on its onside kick attempt.

The Hawks were awarded a retry from 5 yards farther back, but Daniel Silveria came down with the ball to seal the deal for King Philip.

No. 6 Duxbury exacts its revenge on No. 7 Franklin

By Trevor Hass
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Duxbury 34	Franklin 21
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FRANKLIN — A week after getting a redemptive victory over Scituate, the Duxbury football team did the same against Franklin.

After suffering a 13-point loss against Franklin a season ago, the Dragons exacted their revenge by scoring a 13-point victory over the host Panthers, 34-21, in a heavyweight clash of Globe Top 20 teams Friday night.

"It feels amazing," said Duxbury senior wide receiver Colin Quinlan.

"Going into this game, this week, we knew it was a big game we wish we had last year. It was a great team win."

Duxbury senior quarterback Matt Festa continued his recent tear. He finished the night 12 of 21 for 254 yards and two touchdowns to Chris Walsh and added 13 carries for 121 yards and a touchdown. Walsh hauled in TD passes of 40 and 88 yards, and Quinlan (6 catches, 82 yards) was a consistent threat.

The No. 6 Dragons (3-0) built a 21-7 halftime lead on a 1-yard TD run from Alex Barlow, a 5-yard score from Festa, and the first of two bombs down the sideline to Walsh.

Michael Davide added a 5-yard score for the No. 7 Panthers (2-1), but they had trouble stopping Duxbury's high-octane offense.

Duxbury senior Henry Bicknell recovered a fumble for the second straight week, then Adam Barr scored from 1 yard out and Festa hit Walsh with an 88-yard, highlight-reel TD strike to make it 34-7 and put the game out of reach.

"When you commit to stop the run, then you've got to stop the pass," said Franklin coach Eian Bain. "We were living on the edge of the sword there."

Franklin quarterback Jase Lyons found Derek Dubriske for a 37-yard score and connected with Luke Davis on a 50-yard TD, but it prove too little too late.

The Dragons relied on their offensive line, excelled on third and fourth downs, and saw just about every pivotal play go their way.

In a battle between Division 4 and Division 1 contenders, the Division 4 team was the more poised and physical squad on this particular night.

"To get this win is huge for Duxbury football," said coach Matt Landolfi. "To come in and play an unbelievably athletic, well-coached team and get a win, we're just very happy."

Five younger Bruins who could contribute

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

The Bruins were a quality team last year, as new coach Jim Montgomery has reminded us a few times.

But to keep pace with the rest of the Eastern Conference — especially with key drivers Brad Marchand, Charlie McAvoy, and Matt Grzelcyk out until the leaves have been raked and bagged — the Bruins will need significant contributions from young players.

This isn't to say that Saturday's pre-season opener at Philadelphia (7 p.m., NESN, 98.5 The Sports Hub) is itself a make-or-break opportunity. Some of these players may not even be in the lineup. Montgomery hadn't announced his lines as of press time Friday night.

But here's five 25-and-under skaters who will likely be under Montgomery's microscope during these next half-doz-

en preseason games, players who could make cases to suit up opening night:

Jack Studnicka, C/RW, age 23

The pressure on Studnicka, and fellow right-shot forward Oskar Steen, is real. But it could be freeing for both of them.

The second-round pick (53rd overall in 2017) is out of options, and would need to pass through waivers to be sent to Providence. He was demoted at least seven times last year, putting up three assists in 15 games, and was left off the postseason roster.

Studnicka, who signed a two-year, one-way contract (average annual value: \$762,000) last July, will have to stick. Or start anew elsewhere.

"Maybe the fact that he's showcasing himself for us, this team — because that's where he wants to play — but he's also showcasing himself around the league," general manager Don Sweeney

said of the forward, who posted a 10-25—35 line in 41 AHL games. "He wants to prove he's an NHL player. Ultimately, he does have to relax and play to the level he's capable of.

"For the most part, he's a confident kid. But when you don't have the production relative to a couple years, your confidence can take a hit. He's gone through some ups and downs associated with that.

"My conversation with him and how he's presented himself here, he looks ready to go and ready to take a spot. He'll get a good opportunity."

Fabian Lysell, RW, age 19

If Lysell starts lighting up the pre-season, there will be calls for him to skate on a scoring line. Wait and see. The pre-season is an uneven affair, and players with Lysell's skating ability and scoring touch can leave fans salivating.

In Montgomery's view, the 5-foot-

10-inch, 176-pounder has shown an "attack mentality" this camp, while skating on a line with Pavel Zacha (LW) and Patrice Bergeron (C). A good start, but he'll need to show he can win his share of puck battles. His two line-mates, both accomplished three-zone players, will help guide him.

If Lysell or Studnicka are the goods, it could make a right wing like Craig Smith (expiring \$3.1 million) expendable. That could give the Bruins a little extra change to throw at David Pastrnak.

John Beecher, C, age 21

Did you forget he was only 21?

Last week, Beecher and Sweeney took the opportunity to mention the big (6-3, 215) pivot's lack of pro experience (2-3—5 in seven AHL games last year).

Everyone seems content to wait for the 30th overall pick (2020) to arrive, but the right-shooting Beecher could

make Montgomery's 23-man roster if he pushes.

Jakub Zboril, LD/RD, age 25

Zboril, who ended last season rehabbing an ACL he tore in December, can play the left or right side. That'll help with McAvoy (right shot) and Grzelcyk (left) on the mend.

The left-shooting 13th overall pick in the 2015 draft signed a two-year extension worth \$1.1375 million per.

Oskar Steen, RW, age 22

Steen, making slightly more coin than Studnicka (two years, one-way, \$800,000 per), has a different role. The fourth-liner is eager and can make plays, though his frame (a rock-solid 5-9) puts him at a disadvantage.

If he passes through waivers, the Bruins would be delighted.

Matt Porter can be reached at matthew.porter@globe.com.

SportsLog

Emotional Federer finishes career with loss alongside Nadal

Roger Federer bid adieu Friday night with one last contest before he heads into retirement at age 41 after a superlative career that included 20 Grand Slam titles and a statesman's role. He wrapped up his days as a professional player with a loss in doubles alongside longtime rival **Rafael Nadal** for Team Europe in the Laver Cup in London against **Frances Tiafoe** and **Jack Sock** of Team World, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 11-9. When the match ended, Federer hugged Nadal, then Tiafoe and Sock. Then Federer began crying as he went to greet the other members of Team Europe. As cascades of clapping and yells of affection came from the stands, Federer put his hands on his hips, his chest heaving. Then he mouthed, "Thank you," while applauding right back toward the spectators who had chanted, "Let's go, Roger! Let's go!" during the concluding moments of a match that lasted more than two hours and ended at about 12:30 a.m. The Swiss star announced last week that the three-day team event, which was founded by his management company, would be his final event and the doubles outing would be his last match. His surgically repaired right knee — the last of three operations came shortly after a loss in the Wimbledon quarterfinals in July 2021, which will go down as his final official singles match — is in no shape to allow

him to continue. . . . Earlier, a man wearing a T-shirt with a slogan protesting the use of private jets in the United Kingdom interrupted a Laver Cup match by lighting his right arm on fire while sitting on the court. The incident occurred during a break in a match between **Stefanos Tsitsipas** and **Diego Schwartzman**, hours before Federer was scheduled to play. The man, whose shirt read "End UK private jets," doused the flames on his arm himself and was quickly removed by security, who also put out a small fire the protester set on the court using some sort of flammable liquid. Tsitsipas spoke to the chair umpire to make sure it would be safe to continue to play and asked that a mark left on the court be cleaned up.

SOCCER

US men show little in loss

With the World Cup approaching and final roster decisions looming, the US men's team gave a dismal performance in a 2-0 exhibition loss to Japan in Düsseldorf, Germany. **Daichi Kamada** scored following **Weston McKennie's** giveaway in the 24th minute and **Kaoru Mitoma** added a goal in the 88th. In their next-to-last World Cup warmup the Americans failed to put a single shot on

goal, getting outshot 16-4 — including 8-0 in efforts on target. The US team has one win, five losses, and four draws in 10 road games since a victory at Northern Ireland in March 2021, and just one goal in its last five away games. The Americans will play Saudi Arabia on Tuesday in Murcia, Spain, then won't regroup until about a week before their tournament kicks off Nov. 21 against Wales.

FOOTBALL

Brady, Rodgers miss targets

Tampa Bay's **Tom Brady** and Green Bay's **Aaron Rodgers** will be working without some of their top receivers Sunday when the seven-time Super Bowl winner and four-time MVP face off. The injury report released Friday ruled Green Bay's **Sammy Watkins** and Tampa Bay's **Chris Godwin** out for their game at Tampa. The Buccaneers already were planning to play without wide receiver **Mike Evans**, who received a one-game suspension for his role in an on-field brawl during the Bucs' 20-10 victory over the Saints. . . . Chargers quarterback **Justin Herbert** is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Jacksonville after not practicing Friday and being limited Wednesday and Thursday due to fractured rib cartilage.

GOLF

US rolling in Presidents Cup

The matches felt a little closer in the Presidents Cup. And then **Max Homa** made two big putts that gave the Americans the same outcome. In the third straight fourballs match that went the distance, Homa poured in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole for a 1-up lead. After **Taylor Pendrith** gave the International team hope with a birdie on the 18th hole, Homa matched him with another 12-foot birdie putt for the win. That gave the Americans another session by a 4-1 margin, stretching their lead to 8-2 going into the weekend in Charlotte, N.C., and making another United States victory in this one-sided affair start to look inevitable. For the second straight time on home soil, the powerful American team will go into a double session Saturday with a mathematical chance to win the cup. The lone point for the International team came from two ties. . . . **Rasmus Hojgaard** moved six shots clear at the French Open after posting a 6-under 65 in the second round in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines. The Danish player and overnight leader had seven birdies at Le Golf National outside Paris to move to 15 under overall, with the only blemish a bogey on the fifth hole.





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Of Canton, formerly of Norwood and Westwood, September 22. Beloved son of the Rev. Louis H.G. and Helene (Mueller) Bier of Walpole. Dear brother of Karen Baker of Maine and Lisa Bier of Connecticut. Also survived by his beloved cousins, Stephen Mueller and his wife, Paula, Paul Mueller and his wife, Donna, and David Mueller and his wife, Amy. Dear uncle of Kelsey Corazzini, and her husband, Ryan, and Kevin Baker. Visiting Hours Sunday 2-5 at the Folsom Funeral Home, 649 High St., WESTWOOD. Wearing masks would be appreciated. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his Funeral Monday at 11 am at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St., Norwood, MA 02062 followed by interment in New Westwood Cemetery, Westwood. In lieu of flowers, donations to Emmanuel Lutheran Church (address above) or to Lifeworks, 789 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090 would be appreciated. For directions, obituary, and guestbook, please visit funeral home website

Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com

BYRNES, Gordon F. “Gordy”

Of E. Walpole, passed away on Sept. 21, 2022 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Carol A. (Culbert) Byrnes. Devoted father of Dawn M. Byrnes of N. Attleboro, Stephen P. Byrnes of Mansfield, Michael B. Byrnes of Charlton and the late Deborah Ann Walsh. Cherished grandfather of Kayla Horan and her husband Andrew of Brockton and Stephen Gookin of CT. Beloved great-grandfather of William Horan. Brother of Annette Fortier of Norwood, Janice Holbert of Plymouth, Nancy Millikin of Taunton, Richard Byrnes of Bourne, Jack Byrnes of Weymouth, Cathy Jenness of E. Bridgewater and George Roberts, Jr. of E. Bridgewater. Son of the late Gordon F. Byrnes and Marie J. (Kippenberger) Byrnes Roberts. Stepson of the late George V. Roberts. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022 at 9:30am, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:30am at St. Mary's Church, E. Walpole, MA. Visiting Hours will be held on Monday, Sept. 26, 2022 from 4-8pm. Burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery, Walpole, MA. Donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.



www.Kraw-Kornackfuneralhome.com
Norwood, MA 781-762-0482



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View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and share cherished memories in the guest-book at boston.com/obituaries.

CLAPTON, Maureen (Kelly)



Of Harwich and formerly of Newton, passed away on September 19, 2022, at the age of 73. Beloved wife of Martin (Marty), dear mother of Charles and his wife, Erin of Alexandria, VA, and Martin and his wife, Megan of Jackson, MS, and adored grandmother of Thomas and Matthew Clapton. Daughter of the late Charles and Katherine Kelly and daughter-in-law, of the late George and Doreen Clapton. Sister of Nancy Hovsepian and her late husband, Richard of Holliston, Virginia Swanson and her husband, John of Concord, Teresa Riley and her husband, Paul of Newtonville; and her siblings, Paul, Charles, and Kathleen (Cumming) who predeceased her. Sister-in-law to Colin Clapton and his wife, Ann of Canton, Denise Kelly of Auburndale, and Joseph Cumming of Mashpee. She was an avid golfer with many close friends who shared her passion for the game, and loved living on Cape Cod, where she spent countless hours working in her garden and on a never-ending list of home improvement projects. She cherished her lifelong bonds with her sisters and their families. In addition to her own children and grandchildren, she was beloved by her nephews and nieces, the many children she cared for over the years, and most especially by her childhood sweetheart and husband of 54 years.

Funeral Mass will be at Holy Trinity Church, Rte. 28 in West Harwich, MA, on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider making a donation in her name to the Family Pantry of Cape Cod in Harwich.

Notes of comfort may be made to her family at www.chapmanfuneral.com

GODFREY, Jean Margaret


Of Westford, MA, died Sept. 21, 2022. She is survived by her daughters, Leslie Godfrey and her companion, Dee Godfrey of Westford, MA and Dr. Laura Godfrey of Merrimac, MA; her son, Wayne R. Godfrey and partner David Guy of Swampscott, MA; and 4 nephews, Edward Power, Jr, Brian Power, Robert Power and John Paul Power.

Visiting Hours: No Visiting Hours. Funeral Tues., at 12 Noon from the Dolan Funeral Home, 106 Middlesex St., CHELMSFORD, MA 01863 followed by a Funeral Mass at 1pm at St. John the Evangelist Church in N. Chelmsford. A private Burial will be held at the convenience of the family in Pinegrove Cemetery, Westford, MA. Memorials may be made in her name to Kaplan Family Hospice, 78 Liberty Street, Danvers, MA 01923. Arrangements by Dolan Funeral Home 978-251-4041. Guestbook at www.dolanfuneralhome.com

Dolan Funeral Home, 106 Middlesex Street, No. Chelmsford, MA 01863

MARRINER, Kenneth W. Jr.



 Age 91 of Concord, Aug. 26, 2022. Survived by his wife Judy Cabot Marriner; son, William Marriner, and his wife Susan, and their children Jared, Caroline, and Andrew; son, Nathaniel Marriner, his wife Gail and their children Zoe and Isaac; and daughter Miriam Marriner. Family and friends will gather to honor and remember Ken at his Memorial Service on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at 10:30 am at Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 Elm St., Concord. Burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery will be private. U.S. Army Veteran. To share a memory or offer a condolence, visit: www.concordfuneral.com



NICHOLS, Christopher John Jude



Of Needham, September 23, 2022. It is with great sadness that the family of Christopher John Jude Nichols announces his passing after a brief illness, on September 23, 2022, at the age of 43 years. He was surrounded by his family. Christopher was a lifelong resident of Needham. Chris will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Elizabeth (Maguire) Nichols; daughters, Marilyn and Grace; parents, John and Susan Nichols of Needham; his brother, Matt; and wife, Andrea of Medfield. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, much loved in-laws, and friends.

Chris attended Xavierian Brothers High School, St. Michael's College, and Suffolk University Law School. Chris worked as an attorney in the financial industry for the last 17 years. Most recently he worked at LPL Financial as a Senior Vice President in Compliance.

Chris was a devoted husband, father, son, and brother. He loved spending time with his family, enjoying ski trips, going to Disney World, and traveling. Chris also had a passion for celebrating the holidays and was especially well known for his Christmas and Halloween displays.

All those that knew Chris enjoyed his quick wit, sense of humor and his love of life. Chris was greatly loved and will be forever missed.

Funeral from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Tuesday, September 27, at 9am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bartholomew Church, Needham, at 10am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting Hours on Monday, September 26, from 4-7pm. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery, Needham. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in memory of Christopher can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com

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PAPIA, Vincent J. “Jim”



Of Natick, formerly of Waltham, September 20, 2022. Visiting Hours and Funeral Service in the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial, 773 Moody St., WALTHAM on Tuesday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. For complete obituary, guestbook, and additional information, please refer to;

BrascoFuneralHome.com
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STANLEY, Margaret “Maggie”



Maggie (Margaret Snowden) Stanley, 63, of Arlington, MA, died at home on June 16, 2022. Born Nov. 7, 1958 to the late Peggy (Margaret) Fleming Bell Stanley and William Stanley, Jr. She was raised by her mother in Laurel and Columbia, MD. She retired as a library assistant from Harvard's Grossman Library.

Predeceased by sister Amy Anthony; brother Bob Stanley; and former brother-in-law Dick Anthony. Survived by brother Bill Stanley; nephews, Sam Anthony, Sean Stanley & Alex Stanley; Dick's wife, Becky Siebens; cousins, Leslie Kriebel & Lucy Gatchell; friend Sue Froehlich; and dogs Jake & Kiki. Crank some John Prine, Aretha Franklin or Purcell to toast Maggie's memory.

Visiting Hours: Contact maggienov2022@gmail.com for celebration details.

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Obituaries

Hilary Mantel, 70, Booker Prize-winning author of ‘Wolf Hall’ saga

By Alex Marshall and Alexandra Alter
NEW YORK TIMES

Hilary Mantel, the British author of “Wolf Hall,” “Bring Up the Bodies” and “The Mirror and the Light,” her trilogy based on the life of Thomas Cromwell, died Thursday at a hospital in Exeter, England. She was 70.

Her death, days after having a stroke Monday, was confirmed by Bill Hamilton, her longtime literary agent. “She had so many great novels ahead of her,” Hamilton said. “It’s just an enormous loss to literature,” he added.

Ms. Mantel, the author of 17 books, was one of Britain’s most decorated novelists. She had twice won the Booker Prize, the country’s prestigious literary award, for “Wolf Hall” and “Bring Up the Bodies,” both of which went on to sell millions of copies. In 2020, she was also longlisted for the same prize for “The Mirror and the Light.”

Parul Sehgal, a former book critic for The New York Times, wrote in a 2020 review of “The Mirror and the Light” that Ms. Mantel’s writing envelops the reader “in the sweep of a story rich with conquest, conspiracy and mazy human psychology.” Ms. Mantel was not just a writer of historical fiction, Sehgal said, but an expert in showing “what power reveals and conceals in human character.”

Ms. Mantel was born Hilary Mary Thompson on July 6, 1952, to Henry and Margaret Thompson in Glossop, a village in Derbyshire, and she grew up in a busy Irish Catholic family. Her mother, Margaret, was a school secretary, Ms. Mantel wrote in “Giving Up the Ghost,” her 2003 memoir. After her mother left her husband and moved the family in with Jack Mantel, an engineer, Ms. Mantel took her stepfather’s surname.

It was a tough childhood. “I was unsuited to being a child,” she wrote in her memoir. Ms. Mantel suffered health problems, leading a doctor to call her “Little Miss Neverwell,” becoming the first of many doctors to fail to properly treat Mantel, who lived with chronic pain during much of her life.

At 18, she moved to London to study law at the London School of Economics but could not afford to finish her training.



ALASTAIR GRANT/AP FILE

Ms. Mantel with her book “Wolf Hall,” winner of the 2009 Booker Prize for fiction, posed for photographers following the announcement in central London, on Oct. 6, 2009.

After marrying Gerald McEwen, a geologist, she became a teacher and started writing on the side.

In her 20s, she realized she was suffering from endometriosis, a condition in which tissue similar to that lining the womb grows elsewhere. Around that time, a doctor ordered her to stop writing. Her response, described in her memoir, was typically forthright: “I said to myself, ‘If I think of another story, I will write it.’”

At 27, having had the endometriosis diagnosis confirmed, she had a surgery to remove her uterus and ovaries, although that did not stop the pain. The complications from her illness made a normal day job impossible, she said.

“It narrowed my options in life,” she said, “and it narrowed them to writing.”

The couple went to live in Botswana and Saudi Arabia, an experience Ms. Mantel later drew on in her novel “Eight Months on Ghazwah Street,” about a British woman living in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

She finished her first novel, “A Place of Greater Safety,” set in the French Revolution, in 1979. It was initially rejected by pub-

lishers — she was unknown, and the book, a historical novel, was over 700 pages long. But her second book, a contemporary novel published in 1985, became a critical success, and over the next decades she developed a cult following.

Yet Ms. Mantel did not achieve mainstream success until 2009, with “Wolf Hall,” the first in her trilogy of books about Cromwell, the son of a blacksmith who ended up becoming one of Henry VIII’s most trusted assistants. That novel began with a shocking scene: a teenage Cromwell lying in a pool of his own vomit, having been beaten by his father. Soon, Cromwell decides to make a different life for himself and embarks on a path toward power.

Janet Maslin, in a review for the Times, called it an “arch, elegant, richly-detailed biographical novel.”

“Her book’s main characters are scorchingly well rendered,” Maslin added. “And their sharp-clawed machinations are presented with nonstop verve in a book that can compress a wealth of incisiveness into a very few well-chosen words.”

In a 2020 interview with the Times, Ms. Mantel said she had

become fascinated with Cromwell after learning in high school about his role in dissolving Britain’s monasteries. Yet when reading novels about him, she saw he was presented as an odious stereotype. “I realized that some imaginative work is due on this man,” she said.

Cromwell became the dominant figure in her trilogy, which followed him as he transformed into one of the most powerful figures in Britain, only to then lose the king’s favor and his head. “I’m not going to meet another Thomas Cromwell, if you think how long he’s been around in my consciousness,” Ms. Mantel said in the 2020 interview.

Ms. Mantel did not just reawaken readers to Cromwell’s life in her novels; she also helped bring him to the stage in a series of award-winning plays and also a BBC TV series. She co-wrote the stage adaptation of the final book in the trilogy, “The Mirror and the Light,” with Ben Miles, the actor who played Cromwell.

The trilogy was translated into 41 languages and sold more than 5 million copies worldwide, and helped rehabilitate Cromwell’s image by presenting him as a brilliant and revolu-

tionary strategist. “Hilary has reset the historical patterns,” Diarmaid MacCulloch, an Oxford theology professor and author of a Cromwell biography, told the Times in 2020.

Even after she rose to prominence, Ms. Mantel never became a fixture in London’s literary scene. She led a quiet life in Budleigh Salterton, a village on the coast of Devon where she and her husband mostly kept to themselves, and she focused on her writing.

She could be sharp-witted and iconoclastic in her views, and didn’t fear stirring controversy with her irreverent attitude toward British politics and royalty. She was attacked by the tabloids for remarks she made during a lecture at the British Museum in 2013, when she compared Kate Middleton, the Duchess of Cambridge, to “a shop-window mannequin” with no personality. She drew the ire of conservative British politicians over a short story she wrote that imagined a planned assassination of Margaret Thatcher.

Still, despite her skepticism of pomp and the political establishment, she was a national icon. In 2015, Prince Charles anointed Ms. Mantel with the title of Dame Commander, Order of the British Empire, the equivalent of knighthood.

The news of Ms. Mantel’s death prompted an outpouring on social media, with notes of condolence from cultural and literary institutions such as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the bookstores Foyles and Waterstones, the Booker Prize, and the London Review of Books, for which she was a frequent contributor.

Fellow writers, among them Susan Orlean, Bernardine Evaristo, and Laila Lalami, expressed their appreciation for Ms. Mantel, as did prominent historians. Simon Schama, an art and cultural historian, praised her “incomparable feel for the texture of history” on Twitter, and British historian Simon Sebag Montefiore wrote on Twitter that Ms. Mantel had “invented a new language” that changed historical fiction forever.

In an interview, writer and critic Daniel Mendelsohn mar-

veled at the way Ms. Mantel had animated well-trod chapters of history through her sharp psychological insights and lush, evocative prose.

“She developed a way in ‘Wolf Hall’ of making you feel like you’re almost overhearing the thoughts of Thomas Cromwell, rather than flatly describing events,” he said. “It’s very much a psychological novel. She manages to combine a kind of stylistic lushness with an absolutely razor sharp precision in her prose, which don’t always go together.”

British novelist Sarah Waters said in an interview that she had long admired Ms. Mantel’s versatility and inventiveness, and her ability to write incisive historical fiction, essays and memoir.

“She did so many different kinds of things and did them all equally well,” she said. “It was a shamefully long time before she got the recognition that she deserved. From the start, her books were incredibly original and suffused with this incredible intelligence.”

Ms. Mantel is survived by her husband, McEwen, Hamilton said. The couple did not have any children. She is also survived by a younger brother, Brian Mantel, a management consultant, according to Hamilton.

After completing the Cromwell trilogy, Ms. Mantel described the process as “absolutely grueling” and said she didn’t feel she had the stamina to undertake another big historical fiction project. Instead, she planned to focus on a new medium — plays.

Her agent, Hamilton, said Ms. Mantel was working on at least one play and had various works in different stages of completion, but there is “no novel or nonfiction book that could ever be published.”

“It’s highly unlikely that anything left incomplete would see the light of day,” he said in an e-mail.

In one of her final interviews, published Sept. 10, Ms. Mantel was asked if she believed in an afterlife. She did, she told The Financial Times, although she couldn’t imagine how it might work. “However, the universe is not limited by what I can imagine,” she said.

Maarten Schmidt, 92, 1st astronomer to identify a quasar

By Clay Risen
NEW YORK TIMES

Maarten Schmidt, who in 1963 became the first astronomer to identify a quasar — a small, intensely bright object several billion light-years away, and in the process upended standard descriptions of the universe and revolutionized ideas about its evolution, died Saturday at his home in Fresno, Calif. He was 92.

His daughter Anne confirmed the death.

Mr. Schmidt’s discovery of what was then among the farthest known objects in the universe answered one of the great conundrums of postwar astronomy, and like all great breakthroughs, it opened the door to a whole host of new questions.

Advances in radio technology during World War II allowed scientists in the 1950s to probe deeper into the universe than they could with traditional optical telescopes. But in doing so, they picked up radio signals from a plethora of faint or even invisible, but intensely energetic, objects that did not fit with any conventional category of celestial body.

Researchers called them “quasi-stellar radio sources,” or quasars, for short — even though no one could figure out what a quasar was. Many thought they were small, dense stars nearby, within the Milky Way.

In 1962, two scientists in Australia, Cyril Hazard and John Bolton, finally managed to pinpoint the precise position of one of these, called 3C 273. They shared the data with several researchers, including Mr. Schmidt, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology.

Using the enormous 200-inch telescope at the Palomar Observatory, in rural San Diego County, Mr. Schmidt was able to home

in on what appeared to be a faint blue star. He then plotted its light signature on a graph, showing where its constituent elements appeared in the spectrum from ultraviolet to infrared.

What he found was, at first, puzzling. The signatures, or spectral lines, did not resemble those of any known elements. He stared at the graphs for weeks, pacing his living room floor, until he realized: The expected elements were all there, but they had shifted toward the red end of the spectrum — an indication that the object was moving away from Earth, and fast.

And once he knew the speed — 30,000 miles per second — Mr. Schmidt could calculate the object’s distance. His jaw dropped. At about 2.4 billion light years away, 3C 273 was one of the most distant objects in the universe from Earth. That distance meant that it was also unbelievably luminous: If it were placed at the position of Proxima Centauri, the closest star to Earth, it would outshine the sun.

Mr. Schmidt shared his results with his colleagues and then in a paper in the journal Nature — and not without trepidation, knowing how disruptive his findings would be.

“At that time, it was simply a matter of knowing that nature forced you to say something,” he said in an interview for the American Institute of Physics in 1975. “You couldn’t keep quiet and you had to say something and it better be good because it was clear it was an occasion.”

The revelation shocked the astronomy world and, for a time, made Mr. Schmidt something of a celebrity. Time magazine put him on its cover in 1966, with a fawning profile that compared him to Galileo.

“The 17th century Italian startled scientists and theolo-

gians alike; the 20th century Dutchman has had an equally jarring effect on his own contemporaries,” Time wrote, a bit breathlessly but not inaccurately.

The question remained: If these objects weren’t stars, what were they? Theories proliferated. Some said they were the fading embers of a giant supernova. Mr. Schmidt and others believed instead that in a quasar, astronomers could see the birth of an entire galaxy, with a black hole at the center pulling together astral gases that, in their friction, generated enormous amounts of energy — an argument developed by Donald Lynden-Bell, a physicist at Cambridge University, in 1969.

If that was true, and if quasars really were several billion light years away, it meant that they were portraits of the universe in its relative infancy, just a few billion years old. In some cases, their light originated long before Earth’s solar system was even formed, and offered clues to the evolution of the universe.

For their work on quasars, in 2008, Mr. Schmidt and Lynden-Bell shared the prestigious Kavli Prize in astrophysics.

Maarten Schmidt was born Dec. 28, 1929, in Groningen, the Netherlands. His father, Wilhelm, was an accountant for the Dutch government; his mother, Annie Wilhelmina (Haringhuijen) Schmidt, was a homemaker.

Maarten built his first telescope under the tutelage of his uncle, a pharmacist and amateur astronomer, using two lenses and a toilet-paper roll. Although his family lived in central Groningen, the exigencies of World War II often meant a complete blackout of the city, allowing him a clear view into the heavens.

He read all the astronomy he

could find, and he proved so adept that one high school teacher let him lead the class. He studied math and physics at the University of Groningen, receiving a bachelor’s degree in 1949 and a master’s degree a year later.

He then traveled to the University of Leiden, south of Amsterdam, where he studied under the renowned Dutch astronomer Jan Oort — known, among other things, for his theory about a layer of icy objects just beyond the solar system, now called the Oort Cloud.

Oort liked to throw parties, and at one, Mr. Schmidt met Cornelia Tom. They married in 1955. She died in 2020.

Along with his daughter Anne, he is survived by his daughters Elizabeth Evans and Marijke Schmidt, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schmidt received his doctorate in 1956 and spent two years in the United States on a Carnegie Fellowship. He and his young family returned to Leiden, but he was dissatisfied with the resources and opportunities available to him, and in 1959, he accepted a permanent position at Caltech, in Pasadena.

He spent most of his later career hunting quasars and uncovering new insights about them, a pursuit interrupted by several years as an administrator, running Caltech’s Division of Physics, Mathematics and Astronomy and directing the school’s Hale Observatories.

Mr. Schmidt was an adamant atheist, but when the editors of the book “Origins: The Lives and Worlds of Modern Cosmologists” (1990) asked him how, if he were God, he would have designed the universe, he gladly took up the challenge.

“I would have constructed a bigger universe,” he said. “I think the universe is small.”

Newton Harrison, 89, with his wife helped found the eco-art movement

By Penelope Green
NEW YORK TIMES

Newton Harrison, who with his wife, Helen Mayer Harrison, was a founder of the eco-art movement, creating work that married science, cartography, biology, urban planning, agriculture and other disciplines, died Sept. 4 at his home in Santa Cruz, Calif. He was 89.

His son Joshua said the cause was pancreatic cancer.

Long before climate change was in the public consciousness, the Harrisons were focused on its consequences. They were educators at the University of California San Diego — he was making sculpture and teaching art; she was painting and working as an administrator — when they became galvanized by the environmental movement. She had read Rachel Carson’s “Silent Spring,” he was thinking about cellular structures, and it was the heyday of conceptual art, with artists beginning to imagine work unconstrained by gallery walls.

“If we’re going to survive as a species,” Mayer Harrison later said of their early pivot to environmentally focused art, “we’re going to have to learn how to grow our own food, and take care of ourselves at one point or another. So we started looking at what that means.”

The Harrisons raised catfish, and then Sri Lankan crabs, simulating the monsoons of the crabs’ native seas to encourage them to reproduce. They studied soil science to create topsoil, grew meadows and orchards, and demonstrated the effects of global warming on Alpine plants in a 2001 video work that shows flowers, grasses and lichens

blooming and then disappearing.

Their work was meditative and poetic, blending text, photographs and maps. It could also be instructive and prescriptive: They investigated ecological perils and offered solutions — for example, in a 2008 work they proposed a forest planted with ancient species that might not just survive climate change but also mitigate its effects.

They collaborated with government agencies, scientists and urban planners, and they often earned grants from scientific organizations. A commission from a cultural organization in the Netherlands spurred them to create a design that preserved parks and farmland for the growing population, instead of paving it over as developers had proposed. The Vision for the Green Heart of Holland is now permanently protected open space. Other projects were more theoretical or experiential, and sometimes confounded their audiences — or were thwarted altogether.

An early installation, “Hog Pasture,” was an indoor field specially planted with all that a pig might find delicious, and intended for an actual pig to graze on. It was created for “Earth, Air, Fire, Water: Elements of Art,” a 1971 group show at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. That show also included work by Andy Warhol, who contributed Mylar balloons, and Christo, who wrapped the walkways at Fenway Park. But the museum balked at having a live pig, despite Mr. Harrison’s argument that it was “a random moving part in our piece and not an animal.”

This Boston startup has the scoop on return-to-office rates

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

More companies are requiring workers to return to the office this month, typically for a few days a week. But so far the rate of return, according to data from Boston startup Robin, is still far below what it was pre-pandemic.

Robin makes software for scheduling office visits, desk assignments, and meetings for thousands of customers around the world, including Toyota, Peloton, and Hulu. The software isn't used by companies that are fully in-person all of the time, so the data doesn't give a complete picture.

As of last week, Robin customers' North American offices were 22 percent full on average (measured by desk space usage), up from 16 percent back in March. That equates to just over one day in the office per week. Worldwide, offices are slightly fuller at 26 percent, up from 20 percent in March.

The stubbornly low rate of office use indicates that many workers may not be following employer mandates to be in at least three days per week, for example.

"If we look across industries, tech being one of them, it is very challenging to force employees back to any sort of schedule whatsoever, and we're seeing uprisings across all sorts of organizations," Robin chief executive Micah Remley said in an interview.

Data from other sources also shows relatively low levels of workers returning to the office. Office use reached a peak of almost 48 percent of pre-pandemic levels last week in 10 cities (not including Boston) tracked by Kastle Systems, which monitors building entries.

Some attribute workers' reluctance to follow the directives to the still-tight labor market. Workers know they will be hard to replace if they are let go for not coming in. But Harvard Business School professor Raj Choudhury said his research shows that even as the economy weakens, companies will have a hard time forcing workers back.

"What's happening is the company will lose not every employee, but some of their best employees," Choudhury said. "The best employees always have outside options. If you force every employee to come in five days, four days, even three days a week, some of the best employees will join a competitor."

Robin's data also shows a correlation between childcare availability and return rates, Remley said.

"At the end of school, we really saw things slow down from a return-to-office standpoint," he said. "Certainly, we've heard anecdotes about that. But we see in our metrics ... it's hard not to think there's a strong causal relationship."

The company raised an undisclosed amount of funding this week from the venture capital arm of Australian software company Atlassian. The deal follows Robin's \$30 million Series C round that closed in July and included Tola Capital, FirstMark, Accomplice, Boldstart, and Allegion Ventures.

Robin will use the new funding for



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

more hiring. Remley also is looking to acquire smaller software companies to boost the company's footprint outside the United States.

Robin acquired Croatian real estate software company Flow and Form earlier this month. The deal will allow Robin to serve customers in Spanish, French, and German. "I'm going to continue to lean into our international opportunities," Remley said.

Aaron Pressman can be reached at aaron.pressman@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @ampressman.

'If you force every employee to come in five days, four days, even three days a week, some of the best employees will join a competitor.'

RAJ CHOUDHURY,
Harvard Business School professor



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

A JEWEL COMES DOWN

Demolition progressed Friday on the iconic Shreve, Crump & Low building on the corner of Boylston and Arlington streets in Boston. The Art Deco building, site of one of the oldest jewelers in the country, was more than 100 years old.



Recession fears send stocks to 2022 low

By Damian J. Troise and Alex Veiga
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stocks fell sharply worldwide Friday on worries an already slowing global economy could fall into recession as central banks raise the pressure with additional interest rate hikes.

The selling capped another rough week on Wall Street, leaving the major indexes with their fifth weekly loss in six weeks.

Energy prices closed sharply lower as traders worried about a possible recession. Treasury yields, which affect rates on mortgages and other kinds of loans, held at multi-year highs.

"Financial markets are now fully absorbing the Fed's harsh message that there will be no retreat from the inflation fight," Douglas Porter, chief economist at BMO Capital Markets, wrote in a research report.

European stocks fell just as sharply or more after preliminary data there suggested business activity had its worst monthly contraction since the start of 2021. Adding to the pressure was a new plan announced

in London to cut taxes, which sent UK yields soaring because it could ultimately force its central bank to raise rates even more sharply.

The Federal Reserve and other central banks around the world aggressively hiked interest rates this week in hopes of undercutting high inflation, with more big increases promised for the future. Such moves put the brakes on economies by design, in hopes that slower purchases by households and businesses will deflate inflationary pressures. But they also threaten a recession, if they rise too far or too quickly.

Even gold fell in the worldwide rout, as bonds paying higher yields make investments that pay no interest look less attractive. Meanwhile the US dollar has been moving sharply higher against other currencies. That can hurt profits for US companies with lots of overseas business, as well as put a financial squeeze on much of the developing world.

More than 85 percent of stocks in the S&P 500 closed in the red, with technology

companies, retailers, and banks among the biggest weights on the benchmark index.

The Federal Reserve on Wednesday lifted its benchmark rate, which affects many consumer and business loans, to a range of 3 percent to 3.25 percent. It was at virtually zero at the start of the year.

Goldman Sachs strategists say a majority of their clients now see a "hard landing" that pulls the economy sharply lower as inevitable. The question for them is just on the timing, magnitude and length of a potential recession.

Higher interest rates hurt all kinds of investments, but stocks could stay steady as long as corporate profits grow strongly. The problem is that many analysts are beginning to cut their forecasts for upcoming earnings because of higher rates and worries about a possible recession.

"Increasingly, market psychology has transitioned from concerns over inflation to worries that, at a minimum, corporate profits will decline as economic growth slows demand," said Quincy Krosby, chief global strategist for LPL Financial.

Hearing focuses on climate change and the waterfront

City plans on hiring infrastructure planner to target federal funding

By Catherine Carlock
GLOBE STAFF

Boston officials on Thursday stressed the urgent need to prepare the city's waterfront for the reality of climate change, urging for a broad, holistic approach to defenses from rising sea levels, rather than a parcel-by-parcel strategy that relies on individual development projects.

As part of that effort, the Wu administration intends to hire an infrastructure planner who can target available federal funding, the Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, the city's chief of environment, energy, and open spaces, said at a Thursday hearing of the Boston City Council.

"For all of the planning we've done, the real focus now is on implementation," White-Hammond said. "We don't have a lot of time."

A recent federal report forecast that, by 2050, sea levels in Boston will be 16 inches higher than they were at the start of the century.

Preparing for this will cost billions, Chief Planner Arthur Jemison said. The city has historically relied on real estate developers and individual property owners to implement flood-protection and resiliency measures within their own property lines, he said, but has thus far been missing a comprehensive, coordinated climate change effort.

"Some of us are focused on programming waterfronts. Others of us are focused on sea walls and infrastructure," he said. "The most imminent threat to all of us is the absence of the dollars ... (and) coordination required to actually implement the changes."

Jemison touted Boston's strong revenue base and AAA credit rating and "unprecedented state and federal dollars available to attack these efforts." In his former role as a top official at the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Jemison's team allocated \$80 billion to communities recovering from disasters — almost all of which had a direct relationship to climate change.

Jemison, who is also director of the Boston Planning and Development Agency, said the BPDA would be developing more climate resilience plans across the city. He highlighted recommendations in the Resilient Boston Harbor report, issued in 2019, as an example of the type of infrastructure work that could be done to both protect the city from a coastal storm and increase public space along the waterfront.

But not every waterfront property owner is capable of taking on flood-mitigation projects to protect their portion of land from being inundated by rising seas — nor do they all see the threat the same way. A warehouse owner may feel less urgency or risk about owning property in a flood plain than a homeowner in the same area, White-Hammond noted.

Newly-elected District 1 City Councilor Gabriela Coletta called for the hearing on comprehensive waterfront planning in her first act as a councilor after winning a special election in May. Coletta whose district includes East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End, spoke of her visceral reaction to viewing flood maps showing anticipated sea-level rise by 2030 and beyond.

"I look at these maps, and homes of my family and friends are in them," said Coletta, who grew up in East Boston. "That is why I'm bringing this urgency to this space. ... I think that this is Big Dig level."

The hearing included testimony from a number of community and waterfront advocates, including the Trustees of Reservations, East Boston housing group Neighborhood of Affordable Housing Inc., and the Stone Living Lab.

"We've seen numerous parks and private developments reshape the Boston waterfront over the past several decades. In the meantime, the planning strategies across multiple levels of government have not changed to meet new challenges," said Kelly Sherman, manager of waterfront design for Boston Harbor Now. "A 'build it and they will come' mentality is no longer sufficient to address pressing crises."

Rick Musiol, vice president of external affairs for the New England Aquarium, likened a holistic approach to harborwide planning to Boston's past citywide infrastructure efforts, including the Big Dig and the cleanup of the Boston Harbor.

"Harborwide resiliency is Boston's next big project," he said.

Catherine Carlock can be reached at catherine.carlock@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @bycathcarlock.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Docket No. NO 20 P 2974 EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Rd. Canton, MA 02021 (781)830-1200

Estate of: Howard Charles Salwen

Also known as: Howard C. Salwen

Date of Death: 09/25/2020

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by David J. Salwen of Washington, D.C. and Andrea G. Kopel (f/k/a Salwen) of Brooklyn, NY requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, a determination of testacy and heirs at law and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/19/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 14, 2022

Colleen M Briery, Register of Probate

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

September 22, 2022

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Horizon Development LLC.

On a petition by the petitioner for the making of Specific Repairs within the following public ways in West Roxbury:

- Weld Street – generally at address no. 100, at Centre Street/Andover Road;
- Centre Street – generally at address no. 1400, at Weld Street/Andover Road.

This Commission appoints **October 20, 2022**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE

EAMON SHELTON

BRADLEY GERRATT

SEAN LYDON

HENRY VITALE

KRISTEN MCCOSH

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest: Karen M. Powell
Executive Secretary

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS. SUPERIOR COURT NO. 2081CV3062

TO: 447 MERIDIAN STREET, LLC AND 74 MORELAND STREET, LLC, PARTS UNKNOWN.

WHEREAS a civil action has begun against you in our Superior Court by Friend Building Center of Burlington Inc., Plaintiff, wherein seeking alternative service of process by publication in this civil action containing counts for Breach of Contract, Goods and Materials Sold & Delivered, Quantum Meruit, and unjust enrichment, and all that is set forth in the Complaint filed on December 21, 2020.

WE COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on or before November 21, 2022, or within such further time as the law allows you do cause your written pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court at 200 Trade Center, Woburn, in the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth, with a copy to John J. Todisco, Jr., Esquire, 105 Salem Street, Malden, Massachusetts 02148, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, or as otherwise and suit may be adjudged and orders entered in your absence.

If appearing to this Court that no personal service of the Complaint has been made upon you, the defendants, that after diligent search Plaintiff can find no such persons upon whom they can lawfully make service, it is ORDERED that notice of this suit be given to you by publishing in the Boston Globe, a newspaper circulated in South Boston and Brookline, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least twenty (20) days before said return day of November 21, 2022.

re-Entered: August 16, 2022

Frison, J.

Deputy Assistant Clerk

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

September 22, 2022

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Extenet Systems Inc.

On a petition by the petitioner for a Grant of Location with lead company status to install new telecommunication conduit with City shadow within the following public ways in East Boston:

- Cottage Street – between Sumner Street and Webster Street;
- Sumner Street – northwest of Cottage Street;
- Webster Street – at Cottage Street.

This Commission appoints **October 6, 2022**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE

EAMON SHELTON

BRADLEY GERRATT

SEAN LYDON

HENRY VITALE

KRISTEN MCCOSH

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest: Karen M. Powell
Executive Secretary

homes

boston.com/classifieds

OUT OF STATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE RE

PORTSMOUTH OH 09/24 10:00am - 1:00pm

NEW CONSTRUCTION - West End Place, new community of 23 high-end townhomes. 3+ bedrooms, 4 baths, home office, 2 car garage, private decks. Beautiful finishes. Great West End location! Call 603-501-8455

BUILDING FOR SALE For Sale: Historical building complex at 10-50 Main Street in Ashland. 10/20, 30, and 40 Main St must be preserved, rehabilitated, or restored. 50 Main Street will not be preserved. Open to offers. Call Rich @ (617)719-2884

LOWELL Pawtucketville Beautiful home for the right person, many updates, 11 rms, 1 full, 2 half baths, beautiful moldings, 10k lot on corner, nice yard, 2 car gar, granite kit fls, counters + more. 978-866-3500

ROSLINDALE Small Office space for rent. Great Loc. \$1000 + utils. 617-947-4390

Political Happy Hour

Your afternoon shot of politics, sent straight from the desk of Joshua Miller.

Globe.com/newsletters

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

September 22, 2022

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Verizon New England Inc.

On a set of petitions by the petitioner for four Grants of Location with lead company status to install new telecommunication conduit with City shadow within the following public ways in Boston Proper and Roxbury:

- Boylston Street – generally at address nos. 162-176, east and west of Charles Street;
- Charles Street – generally between Boylston Street and Beacon Street;
- Beacon Street – at Charles Street;
- Kneeland Street – between Atlantic Avenue and South Street;
- Atlantic Avenue – northeast of Kneeland Street;
- Ruggles Street – generally at the side of 260 Albert Street, northwest of Albert Street.

This Commission appoints **October 6, 2022**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petitions of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE

EAMON SHELTON

BRADLEY GERRATT

SEAN LYDON

HENRY VITALE

KRISTEN MCCOSH

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest: Karen M. Powell
Executive Secretary

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

September 22, 2022

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Cambridge Network Solutions LLC.

On a set of petitions by the petitioner for two Grants of Location with lead company status to install new telecommunication conduit with City shadow within the following public ways in Boston Proper and Roxbury:

- Beacon Street – generally at address no. 621, northeast of Raleigh Street;
- Louis Prang Street – generally at the rear of 20 Museum Road, between Vancouver Street and Evans Way.

This Commission appoints **October 6, 2022**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petitions of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE

EAMON SHELTON

BRADLEY GERRATT

SEAN LYDON

HENRY VITALE

KRISTEN MCCOSH

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest: Karen M. Powell
Executive Secretary

MAINE RE

Retirement, Year Round, 6000 sqft, 3.6 ac w/625 ft of water frontage. Elegance, Luxury, Handicap Accessible. \$1,995,000 207-615-9461

OUT OF STATE

MAINE RE

CEOs seek help to deal with quiet quitting

CEOs are worried about quiet quitting.

As news of the trend flooded the internet, human resources companies, consultants, law firms and even artificial intelligence startups have jumped in to offer advice on how to prevent and combat it. By all accounts there is demand: Leaders at large and well-known companies in finance, tech, and health care are very concerned, said Ben Granger, chief workplace psychologist at survey firm Qualtrics.

"It's pretty rare that a lot of leaders in major organizations would bring this up to us within as short of a time as this has been talked about in the media," he said. "I don't see that a lot."

Human resource professionals say leaders are concerned about whether they can rely on their employees if there's a recession — or if they can afford to fire and replace quiet quitters in a tight labor market, Granger said. Leaders are worried they won't be able to spot it spreading under their noses.

"A lot of leaders and clients I work with, some for the first time in 30 years, they're in a state of fear as an employer," said Erica Dhawan, workplace consultant and author of a book about remote and hybrid work. "They feel they have to keep people that aren't performing."

Especially scary for leaders is the “invisible” nature of the trend, according to Granger. In a remote or hybrid environment, the classic signs that an employee is checked out, like tardiness and absenteeism, can be harder to spot. While their first reaction is often to blame quiet quitting on laziness, Granger said many come to realize that it's actually a management problem.

There's even an artificial intelligence startup that claims to offer a solution, analyzing e-mails and Slack messages to detect engagement, burnout, and turnover risk among employees.

They could be underestimating the issue. More than half of HR professionals from a range of industries surveyed in late August were concerned about quiet quitting, according to a Society for Human Resource Management poll of over 1,200. Yet only about a third think it's happening in their own organization, a perception that doesn't align with Gallup's recent estimate that a full 50 percent of the US workforce can be considered quiet quitters.

BLOOMBERG

Americans are still tapping into home equity

Soaring mortgage rates aren't stopping plenty of US property owners from tapping home equity -- even if it means locking in a steep increase in their monthly repayments.

In July, 86 percent of refinance deals required homeowners to pay a higher interest rate, the biggest share on record, according to data from Black Knight Inc., an analytics firm for the mortgage and home-equity industry. The rate increased by an average of 1.3 percentage points, also a record high, the data show. Two years ago, virtually all refinance loans lowered the mortgage rate even if they pulled equity too.

Soaring house prices in recent years have left Americans with record levels of equity in their homes. Over the last decade, an estimated \$20 trillion in home equity has been created, according to the Federal Reserve. Roughly half of mortgaged homes have an equity position greater than 50% of the property's value.

As US interest rates rose in the first half of this year, the share of mortgages that are refinance loans dwindled to about one-third of all applications. But that share has held fairly steady since then, even as mortgage rates climbed higher still. And last week, the Mortgage Bankers Association reported a 10% jump in refinance loans.

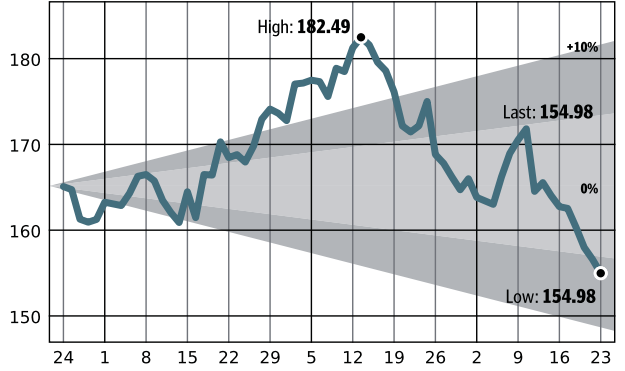
BLOOMBERG

THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index
Total market cap: \$825.6b



Yesterday 154.98 ▼ 1.63 ▼ 1.0% ▼ YTD 22.0%

	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	520.79	+0.50	+0.1	204.0
American Tower Corp (AMT)	228.81	-3.97	-1.7	106.5
Analog Devices (ADI)	141.92	-3.42	-2.4	73.0
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	283.45	-2.89	-1.0	72.7
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	61.27	-0.74	-1.2	71.1
General Electric (GE)	64.55	-0.81	-1.2	70.8
Boston Scientific (BSX)	38.90	-0.40	-1.0	55.7
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	37.08	-0.03	-0.1	52.5
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	123.64	-0.68	-0.5	48.4
Eversource (ES)	86.85	-1.14	-1.3	30.1
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	197.78	-2.84	-1.4	28.7
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	200.78	-1.93	-1.0	24.1
State Street Corp (STT)	63.63	-2.45	-3.7	23.4
LPL Financial (LPLA)	221.34	-8.31	-3.6	17.7
Waters Corp (WAT)	275.50	+0.38	+0.1	16.5
Insulet Corp (PODD)	234.19	-7.06	-2.9	16.3
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	62.98	+0.27	+0.4	15.7
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	122.31	-0.92	-0.7	15.4
Iron Mountain (IRM)	46.60	-1.34	-2.8	13.5
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	272.81	-0.50	-0.2	13.1
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	87.23	+0.14	+0.2	13.0
Akamai (AKAM)	81.11	-0.98	-1.2	12.9
Teradyne Inc (TER)	79.19	-0.60	-0.8	12.4
Boston Properties (BXP)	77.11	-0.73	-0.9	12.1
Repligen Corp (RGEN)	181.24	-8.70	-4.6	10.1

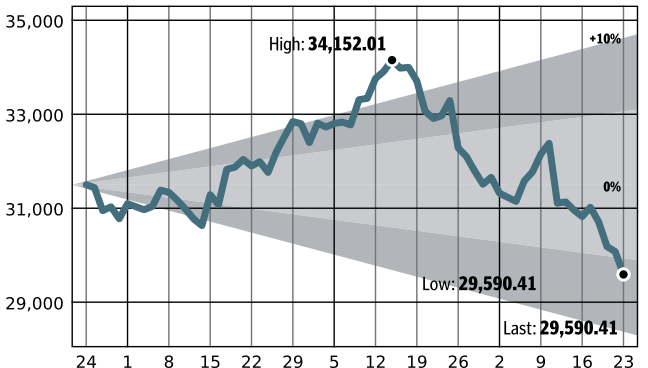
Markets



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

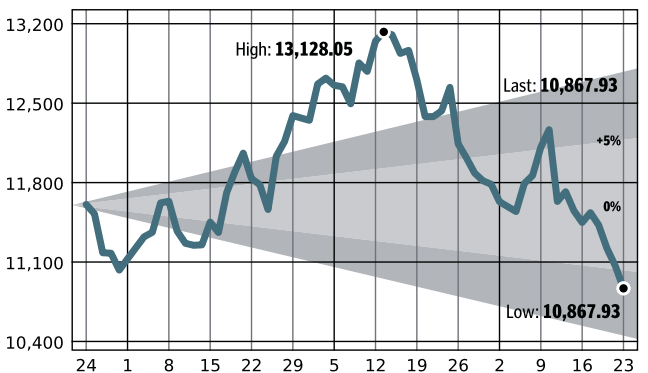
It was a rough day for traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday.

DOW JONES industrial average



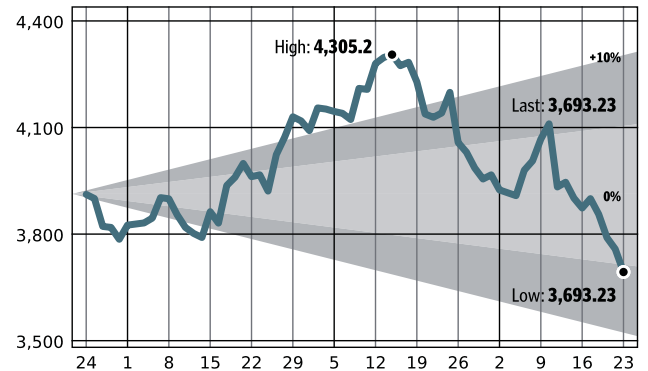
Yesterday 29,590.41 ▼ 486.27 ▼ 1.6% ▼ YTD 18.6%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 10,867.93 ▼ 198.87 ▼ 1.8% ▼ YTD 30.5%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 3,693.23 ▼ 64.76 ▼ 1.7% ▼ YTD 22.5%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News



Sesquicentennial Celebration: Portrait of The Boston Globe as Atlas

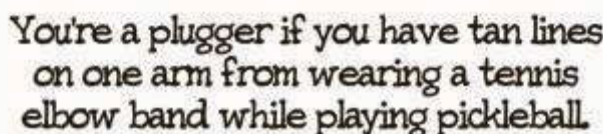
A visual journey imagined through poetry and
photography at the Boston Seaport Common

On view now through October 2



We invite you to visit the Seaport Common to explore our special outdoor exhibit showcasing the original, commissioned poem *Portrait of The Boston Globe As Atlas*, by Boston's Poet Laureate, Porsha Olayiwola. You'll be immersed in the Globe's award-winning photography highlighting some of our most impactful reporting, all capturing moments in time that resonated for our city, our region, and our people through the years.

1872 **The Boston Globe** 2022
Serving our community for 150 years

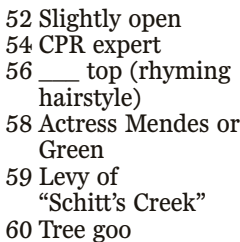
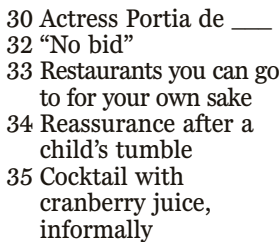


UNIVERSAL FREESTYLE 39 BY RAFAEL MUSA | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

53 “Hi, I don’t think
we’ve ___!”
55 Sign before Virgo
56 Seriously injure
57 Yoda or Qui-Gon
Jinn, e.g.
61 Approximately
62 Boundary-pushing
63 “Gangnam Style”
rapper
64 Went off, as a phone
65 Places to treat
yourself

DOWN

- 1 Annoy
- 2 Go onstage
- 3 Palindromic sib
- 4 Sleeveless, strapless garments
- 5 They're often learned outside the classroom
- 6 Name hidden in "bid adieu"
- 7 Neckwear that may be stored in a fridge
- 8 Paves, perhaps
- 9 Hu-u-uge
- 10 Movie at Sundance
- 11 "Mean Girls" screenwriter Tina
- 12 Glitz and ____
- 13 Patch up some clothes, say
- 14 Classic dog name
- 20 Approved
- 22 Data fed to a computer program
- 24 High or low card
- 25 Is due for retribution
- 27 "Hoarders" network
- 29 Sycophant



ARENMI
SLTELTA
RCATREI
ROONBC

LU: Frighten, surprise

How to play
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers.
When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the Bonus.





1D-Marlene 2D-Faith 3D-Ermac 4D-Bronco 5D-Battle 6D-Startle 7D-Marmite 8D-Mitten 9A-Kuler 10A-Eaten 11A-Struck
ANSWERS: 1A-Mitten 2A-Kuler 3A-Eaten 4A-Struck 5A-Battle 6A-Startle 7A-Marmite 8A-Mitten 9A-Kuler 10A-Eaten 11A-Struck

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Boston's forecast

TODAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.






HIGH 68-73
LOW 50-55

Sunny to partly cloudy skies and remaining windy; the afternoon hours will not be as cool as it was yesterday. Patchy clouds and milder at night.

SUNDAY

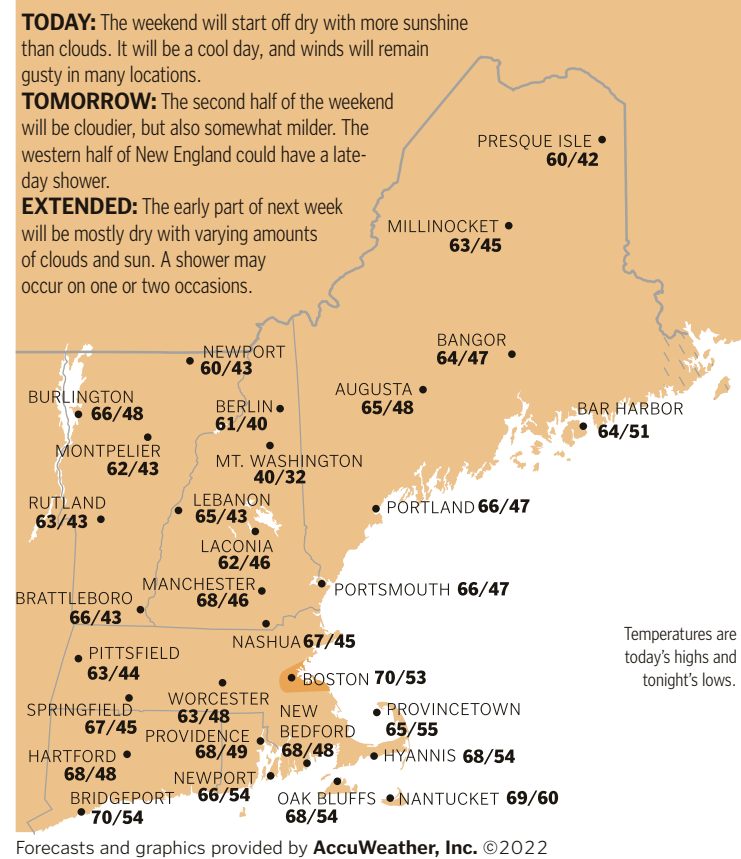
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



HIGH 68-73
LOW 59-64

More clouds than sunshine with a shower in the area late in the day; additional showers will be around at night, and temperatures will be mild.

New England forecast



Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions							
● Travel delays possible, ● C Clouds, ● F Fog, ● H Haze, ● I Ice, ● Pc Partly Cloudy, ● R Rain, ● Sh Showers, ● S Sun, ● Sn Snow, ● Fl Flurries, ● T Thunderstorms, ● W Windy							
	Today	Tomorrow		Today	Tomorrow		
Atlanta	82/64 S	84/64 C		Los Angeles	91/69 S	91/70 S	
Atlantic City	72/53 S	78/61 Pc		● Miami	90/79 T	89/78 T	
Charlotte	79/59 S	82/59 T		New Orleans	91/73 S	91/76 Pc	
Chicago	73/57 Pc	68/52 Sh		New York City	70/57 S	74/62 Pc	
Dallas	97/74 S	96/68 Pc		Philadelphia	72/58 S	76/62 C	
Denver	81/47 S	75/49 S		Phoenix	102/81 S	103/79 S	
Detroit	66/56 Pc	68/53 Sh		Salt Lake City	81/54 S	83/56 S	
● Fort Myers	92/75 T	90/76 T		San Francisco	81/59 S	78/57 S	

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022: You are charming and intense, and considerate. You often choose different ways to express yourself. You are interested in many things! This year your zest for life is strong! Enjoy socializing with others. Many of you will rekindle old friendships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Refrain from important decisions regarding your work, health or something to do with a pet today, because there's an element of confusion. Your idealism might sway you in a direction that you will later regret. Don't jump to conclusions. Tonight: Steady as she goes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a classic day for feeling romantically discouraged. If this is the case, ask yourself, did you clearly express your expectations? Because unexpressed expectations are almost a guarantee for disappointment. People cannot read your mind even though you think they "should" know something. Tonight: Keep the peace at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a poor day for important family decisions because there is an element of confusion and may-be even deceit. If you're not sure what's going on, relax. You're probably right. Take it easy for a few days for things to settle. Tonight: Be clear in your communications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your imagination might be in overdrive. However, discussions with others are subject to confusion, even suspicion. Accept this and postpone important decisions for a few days. It's no biggie. Tonight: Listen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a poor day for big purchases or financial decisions, because you might not see things clearly. You might buy something based on wishful thinking and later regret it. Do not agree to any important financial matters. Don't get talked into anything. Tonight: Avoid financial decisions.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	61°/50°
Sunrise	6:33 a.m.
Sunset	6:38 p.m.
Moonrise	4:55 a.m.
Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)	
Weather	Sleet
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	west-northwest at 51 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	28/23
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	1.0"

24 Hr. Precipitation		(valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)
Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date 2.31"
Precip days in September	10	Norm. month to date 2.66"

Tides	A.M.	P.M.	High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	11:04	11:16	Gloucester	11:04	11:16
Height	9.4	10.0	Marblehead	11:04	11:16
Boston low	4:52	5:04	Lynn	11:07	11:17
Height	0.6	0.9	Scituate	11:09	11:22
High tides			Plymouth	11:12	11:27
Old Orchard ME	10:58	11:09	Cape Cod		
Hampton			Canal East	10:54	11:07
Beach NH	11:12	11:23	Cape Cod		
Plum Island	11:15	11:31	Canal West	9:41	
Ipswich	10:57	11:08	Falmouth	10:48	11:00

New England marine forecast				Wind	Seas	Temp
● Boston Harbor	NW 12-25 kts.	1 ft.	70/52			
● East Cape						
Cod Canal	NW 12-25 kts.	1 ft.	68/50			
● Buzzards Bay	NW 12-25 kts.	2-3 ft.	68/51			

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to <http://www.charlesriver.org>.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The Moon and Venus plus Mercury retrograde are in your sign. Meanwhile, Neptune is opposite your sign. This combination encourages confusion. If you think something fishy is going on, it probably is. Tonight: Observe everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Issues going on behind the scenes might be cloudy. You might feel unsure about something. Listen to that warning. Tread carefully. Tonight: Lie low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Discussions with friends or members of groups might disappoint you. You might feel left out. This might be the case, or not. Today is rife with confusion. Tonight: Forgive a friend.




SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This is a poor day for important discussions with authority figures, especially bosses, parents, teachers, and VIPs, because nobody knows who's coming or going. Don't give into wishful thinking. Postpone important decisions. Don't believe everything you hear. Tonight: Don't act.

AccuWeather | Get the NEW app

TUESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.






HIGH 68-73
LOW 53-58

A rather pleasant day with intervals of clouds and sunshine; it will turn increasingly breezy during the day, and there could be a shower at night.

WEDNESDAY

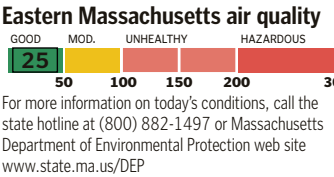
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



HIGH 64-69
LOW 49-54

This day will be cool and brisk with variable amounts of clouds and sunshine. The air mass will turn even chillier at night, and it will be dry.

Allergies	Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.			
Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold	
N.A.	Low	Very High	N.A.	



SUDOKU

6				3			5
				6	1	9	7
							1
1		9			4		
		5				2	
			1			4	8
2							
	7			9	4	1	
8				5			7

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART
South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

- ♠ None
- ♥ Q 9 8 6
- ♦ A 8 7 3 2
- ♣ K 9 6 3

West

- ♠ A 9 8 3 2
- ♥ None
- ♦ J 10 9 6 4
- ♣ J 10 7

East

- ♠ Q J 6 5
- ♥ A 5 4 3 2
- ♦ K 5
- ♣ Q 8

South

- ♠ K 10 7 4
- ♥ K J 10 7
- ♦ Q
- ♣ A 5 4 2

South

- 1 ♣
- 1 ♥

West

- Pass
- Pass

North

- 1 ♦
- 4 ♥

East

- Pass
- All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

"Simple Saturday" columns focus on improving basic technique and logical thinking.

I've heard experience defined as what we get when we don't get what we want. Today's declarer wanted 10 tricks at his four-heart contract but didn't get them. When West led the jack of diamonds, South took dummy's ace and swiftly embarked on a crossruff: He won the next six tricks, sandwiching three diamond ruffs in his hand around three spade ruffs in dummy.

Meanwhile, East discarded both his clubs. When dummy led a fourth diamond, East ruffed with his ace of trumps and led a trump, and the defense won the last four tricks with East's remaining trumps and West's ace of spades. Down two.

Before crossruffing, cash your side-suit winners. After South wins the first trick, he must take the K-A of clubs. Then he crossruffs and wins 10 tricks no matter how East defends.

Experience is also what you have until you get more of it. Let's hope South learned something from the experience.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ A 9 8 3 2 ♥ None ♦ J 10 9 6 4 ♣ J 10 7. Your partner opens one spade. The next player bids two clubs. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bidding has two purposes: to reach a good contract and to prevent your opponents from reaching one. Bid four spades. Your partner will usually have a chance to make that contract, and if he goes down, it's likely your opponents could have made a high-level contract if you had made it easier for them to contest the auction.

ZIPPY "Catty Remark" by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

	S	V	P	S		G	N	V	R			Y	S	P
E	D	R	V	G	L	N	V	A	V		O	S	R	O
R	E	T	S	V	W	I	D	E	J		W	I	V	W
O	E	T		J	E	W			V	S	T	V	B	
S	R	U	O	H	O	T	S		D	E	C	I	S	
			W	S	I	C	I	N	A	C		A	H	S
E	W	S	S	V	S	L	N	O	D		L	S	S	V
D	T	N	O	H	S	I		S	V	S	N	D	N	D
N	I	O	C		O	S	E	S	O	D		U	S	I
V	F	W		D	R	V	O	C	E	L	O	N		
V	E	R	O	K		H	V	T		L	I	R	E	W
	I	O	D	O	S		E	M	E		E	A	V	
A	D	N	I		R	I	V	F	E	B	S	L	E	T
E	N	I	F		V	E	D	I	S	U	I	N	E	G
G	I				T	L	I	T		T	E	P		

Today's Sudoku Solution

7	9	1	3	5	2	4	8	6
2	8	5	1	4	6	9	7	3
3	4	6	9	8	7	1	5	2
8	6	4	5	9	1	2	3	7
9	1	2	7	6	3	5	4	8
5	3	7	4	2	8	6	9	1
1	2	9	8	7	5	3	6	4
4	7	3	6	1	9	8	2	5
6	5	8	2	3	4	7	1	9



GREG LEWIS/AMC VIA AP

Rhea Seehorn, in a scene from “Better Call Saul,” will get her own Apple TV+ series

‘Breaking Bad’ creator teams up with Rhea Seehorn for new series

Vince Gilligan, creator of “Breaking Bad” and co-creator of the recently finished “Better Call Saul,” has a new project in the works. And Apple TV+, which has been on a roll with “Ted Lasso,” “Severance,” “Black Bird,” and more, has scooped up the still-untitled series and given it a two-season order.

Not excited enough? Maybe the fact that “Better Call Saul” star Rhea Seehorn is set to play the lead will help get you psyched.

Gilligan, who will be the showrunner, is not letting out many details about the new drama. “After 15 years,” he said in a statement, “I figured it was time to take a break from writing antiheroes, and who’s more heroic than the brilliant Rhea Seehorn? It’s long past time she had her own show, and I feel lucky to get to work on it with her.”

Q. Can you offer some advice on how to battle insecurity and trust issues?

I have been dating someone for the past four months and it’s been good so far. However, within the past few days I’ve had these insecure thoughts and I’m not sure how to handle them. I’ve dated guys who have suddenly vanished without a trace/explanation (my last long-term relationship ended six years ago). I have a nagging fear that this new person may vanish suddenly as well. I keep these thoughts to myself as I don’t want to burden him with my struggles and/or make him feel that I am not worthy of dating. We have been spending a lot of time together recently (almost every night) and texting a few times during the day. I am not sure if these new insecure feelings are about my gut telling me something is a bit off, or just my paranoia about the possibility he could vanish.

It should be noted that this new man went out of town for the weekend recently to visit some friends. I was unsure about how much communication there’d be while he was away. He FaceTimed me three times, sent multiple texts, and called. I was pleasantly surprised.

But his behavior over the past few days has left me wondering. He hasn’t been as talkative as usual. He usually reaches out mid-morning or so to say hi — but it was after 2 p.m. and nothing, so I decided to reach out. I was conflicted because I didn’t want to appear desperate. He was fairly responsive. He didn’t want to get together that night as we usually do to grab dinner and watch a movie, and said he wasn’t feeling too good and wanted to sleep. Haven’t gotten the usual text today either. Is he slowly withdrawing? I don’t want to drive this guy away.

We do have fun and laugh a lot. We did recently go away for a few days and had a great time. I have to believe at almost 50 years old he wouldn’t be spending a lot of time with me if he didn’t want to. I have been introduced to some family members and some of his closest friends, and he has met mine. I am starting with a therapist to sort through my insecurity. But right now, should I feel insecure?

PARANOID IN PRIVATE

A. Look, I think *a lot* of people would tell you that if they were dating someone new and wonderful, and that person changed their communication style and started texting less, there would be big-time insecurity. Dating is stressful, even when the other person’s behavior is consistent. Meeting someone great means there’s something new to lose. It’s a lot to think about.

Stop punishing yourself for feeling a bit unsteady. The beginning of a good relationship often is uncomfortable because you’re trying to enjoy it but also asking, “Wait, is this something that might last?”

I’m glad you’re going to therapy to sort all of this out because it’ll help you figure out how your past affects your present, and how you can communicate your needs to someone new without asking for too much. Most likely, there is no way someone can sleep over every night, text all day, and FaceTime multiple times on a trip ... *forever*. That’s a lot to keep up with, and there are bound to be some days with less. You can practice talking about that with your mental health professional. You can also come up with strategies for dealing with the discomfort — like staying busy with strategies and hobbies, so you have other things to think about.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

Battling insecurity while dating

Please remember that this isn’t just about how he feels about you. You’re also evaluating him — deciding whether he might be a good partner. *You* might be the one who ends the relationship at some point.

Sometimes letter writers seem so focused on keeping someone around that I wonder if it distracts them from making their own decisions about their needs. If this guy starts being bad for you, you should want him gone.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

Count me among the people who is happy to *not* be dating in this overreactive world where someone not responding to a text for a few hours is something to worry about. Phones have an off button, you know. So much of this unnecessary angst today is caused by an irrational expectation of immediate responses to frivolous electronic communications. Put the phone down, back away, and nobody gets hurt.

THATGUYINRI

YOU should know there’s no guarantee about anything in life (OK, death and taxes). Instead of always preparing for the worst, work with a therapist on enjoying the present. Work on understanding that the world won’t end if this four-month relationship goes bad. If you don’t get these extreme insecurities under control, you’re correct, they’ll creep into your dating. One thing you definitely need to address for sure is the “worthy” statement. That made me sad when I read it. You’re worthy of finding love, we all are. Good luck.

LUPELOVE

I’m glad you’ve started therapy. If you’re waiting for this man to leave you, that’s not healthy — and these things have a way of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies. That was a lot of communication over the weekend when he was visiting friends. I wonder how much of this was done of his own volition or if he’s sensing you’re insecure and wanted to reassure you. That can be exhausting. As for his quietness, sometimes people want space and it has nothing to do with anyone else.

DANGLEPARTICIPLE

He is pulling away and that’s OK. Not every relationship is happily ever after. This isn’t about insecurities, it’s about life. You’re not going to be first choice for everyone. Accept that and make the most of what you’ve got. This guy is checking out.

PRONE2XS

Try looking more for patterns of behavior, rather than getting started at a one-time change. It sounds like this guy is being pretty solicitous and responsive, so I don’t see a problem here.

WIZEN

Send your own relationship and dating questions to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein’s “Love Letters” podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

Saturday September 24, 2022

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS	Escape to the Chateau (CC) TV-PG	Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents TV-PG-V	Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents TV-PG-V	Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents TV-PG-V	Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents TV-PG-V	48 Hours (CC) HD NEW	WBZ News 11p	Phantom Gourmet	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune (CC) TV-G	Jeopardy! FBI (CC) HD TV-14-L,V	FBI: International HD TV-14-V	FBI: International HD TV-14-V	FBI: International HD TV-14-V	FBI: International HD TV-14-V	WBZ News 11p	Phantom Gourmet	
5	WCVB ABC	Coll. Football	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	
6	WLNE ABC	Football	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	
7	WHDH	Inside Edition	Funny You Ask	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW	7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW	7 News at 11PM (CC) NEW	(11:35) Extra TV-PG	
9	WMUR ABC	Football	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Wisconsin at Ohio State. Live. NEW	
10	NBC Boston	Paid Program TV-G	Fixing Us HD	Quantum Leap (CC) HD TV-PG-L,V	Dateline NBC (CC) HD	Dateline NBC (CC) HD	Saturday Night Live (CC) HD TV-14	News at 11 (CC) HD	Saturday Night Live (CC) HD	
10	WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Education Special	Quantum Leap (CC) HD TV-PG-L,V	Dateline NBC (CC) HD	Dateline NBC (CC) HD	Saturday Night Live (CC) HD TV-14	News at 11 (CC) HD	Saturday Night Live (CC) HD	
11	WENH PBS	Escape to the Chateau DIY (CC) TV-PG	The Goes Wro	Hope Street Wro	Death in Paradise (CC) TV-PG	Death in Paradise (CC) TV-PG	La Otra Mirada Rumors about Teresa spread. TV-PG	La Otra Mirada Rumors about Teresa spread. TV-PG	La Otra Mirada Rumors about Teresa spread. TV-PG	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune (CC) TV-G	Jeopardy! FBI (CC) HD TV-14-L,V	FBI: International HD TV-14-L,V	FBI: International HD TV-14-L,V	FBI: International HD TV-14-L,V	48 Hours (CC) HD NEW	12 News at 11 (CC) HD	Recovery TV	
25	WFXR FOX	College Football	College Extra	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	
27	WUNI	Una familia de 10	Una familia de 10	Fútbol central Live. NEW	Fútbol central Live. NEW	Fútbol central Live. NEW	Amistoso internacional: México vs. Perú. Live. NEW	Amistoso internacional: México vs. Perú. Live. NEW	Amistoso internacional: México vs. Perú. Live. NEW	
36	WSBE PBS	Father Brown (CC) TV-PG	Call the Midwife (CC) TV-14	Doc Martin (CC) TV-PG	Doc Martin (CC) TV-PG	Doc Martin (CC) TV-PG	Midsomer Murders TV-PG	Midsomer Murders TV-PG	Midsomer Murders TV-PG	
38	WSBK	College Football	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Alcorn State. From Jack Spinks Stadium in Lorman, Miss. Live. NEW	
44	WGBX PBS	La Frontera With Pati Jinich (CC) TV-PG	La Frontera With Pati Jinich (CC) TV-PG	Nature (CC) TV-PG	Nature (CC) TV-PG	Nature (CC) TV-PG	NOVA Trials for Alzheimer's disease. TV-PG	NOVA Trials for Alzheimer's disease. TV-PG	NOVA Trials for Alzheimer's disease. TV-PG	
50	WWJE	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	The Last 24 TV-14	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Great Chocolate Showdown TV-PG-D	Great Chocolate Showdown TV-PG-D	Great Chocolate Showdown TV-PG-D	Masters of Illusion TV-PG-D	Masters of Illusion TV-PG-D	Masters of Illusion TV-PG-D	
64	WNAC FOX	College Football	College Extra	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Kansas State at Oklahoma. Live. NEW	
68	WBXP ION	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:27) *** Nobody (2021) (CC) R	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002) (CC) PG	
Flix	The Naked Gun: Police Squad (5:45) ** Moonfall (2022) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	*** Throw Momma From the Train (1987) (CC) PG-13	
HBO	(5:45) ** Moonfall (2022) PG-13	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) (CC) Premiere. R	
HBO 2	(6:50) Industry (CC) TV-MA	(7:49) Industry (CC) TV-MA	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	(8:55) *** Room (2015) A 5-year-old discovers the outside world for the first time. R	
Showtime	*** The Godfather (1972) R	*** The Godfather (1972) R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. R	
Showtime 2	(6:00) *** Scream 2 (1997) R	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	American Gigolo (CC) (CC)	
Starz!	(5:45) *** Spider-Man: No Way Home (2021) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	Serpent Queen (2007) (CC) PG-13	
TMC	(7:05) ** The Contractor (2022) (CC) R	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	Benny Loves You (2019) (CC) NR	
SPORTS										
CBSSN	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	College Football UNLV at Utah State. Live. NEW	
ESPN	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Arkansas vs Texas A&M. Live. NEW	
ESPN2	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Northern Illinois at Kentucky. Live. NEW	
Fox Sports 1	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	College Football (CC) Iowa at Rutgers. Live. NEW	
Golf	Live from the Allen Iverson	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	2022 Presidents Cup (CC) Day 3.	
NBA	Allen Iverson	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	The Great Debate	
NBC Sports Boston	Tom Curran's	The Gameplan	Quick Slants	Pro Football Week	Tom Curran's	The Gameplan	Cardillo's World	Pure Outdoor (CC)	United Fight Alliance (CC)	
NESN	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Bruins at Flyers	
FAMILY										
Cartoon	Megamind	Megamind	King/Hill	King/Hill	Futurama	Futurama	American	American	American	
Disney	Hamster & Gretel	Hamster & Gretel	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	The Proud Family Movie (2005) (CC) NR	
Encore Family	(6:12) Black Beauty G	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	*** The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993) (CC) NR	
Nickelodeon	Sponge.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	*** Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	
Nick Jr.	PAW	Tiny Chef	Blaze	Blaze	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	PAW	

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14;

TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned